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\$ CONFUSED

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar had a confused day today on world money markets. It took a beating in West Germany, was up on a number of European markets and Tokyo and was uncertain on others. Mostly it was higher.

Gold also rose, sharply in London but only marginally in some other markets.

In Frankfurt the dollar dropped 1.03 per cent during the day, and the closing price was 2.31 marks, down from Thursday's close of 2.334. In Tokyo it brought 265.30 yen, up from Thursday's 265.20 yen.

Nixon Asked FBI Tapes

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A former assistant attorney-general testified today that President Nixon personally asked him to get tapes of White House-ordered telephone taps away from the FBI and into the White House.

Robert Mardian told the Senate Watergate committee he was summoned to the Western White House by Nixon after an FBI associate director had warned that the politically sensitive tapes might come into possession of J. Edgar Hoover.

The tapes of bugged conversations by reporters and employees of the National Security Council were found this spring in the safe of John Ehrlichman, former White House domestic counsel.

They were made as part of an administration effort to end what it called national security leaks during 1970.

As Mardian faced his second day of questioning before the Senate committee, President Nixon, out of hospital after recovering from viral pneumonia, told his staff: "Let others wallow in Watergate. We're going to do our job."

Mardian said he was called in early summer 1971 by William Sullivan, then associate director of the FBI under Hoover.

Sullivan "told me he wanted to talk to me about a very sensitive matter. He said he and Hoover were not getting along very well. He anticipated his removal as associate director."

"He told me there were some very sensitive national security surveillance logs that were kept in his safe in his office."

"My recollection is he thought Hoover might use these tapes for the purpose of preserving his position as director of the FBI."

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TURBO IN FLAMES—A \$2 million experimental turbo train undergoing an acceptance test for U.S. Amtrak Railways is partially gutted by fire after sideswiping a CNR freight train at Lachine, Que.,

near Montreal today. There were 25 aboard the United Aircraft Co. turbo and nine were admitted to hospital. One of the injured was reported in serious condition.

No More Talk Say B.C. Mills

The chief negotiator for British Columbia's pulp and paper mills said today there will be no more negotiations and no more offers for the industry's workers.

Don Lanskill, president of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, re-affirmed the industry's position that the "absolute, final offer" has been given and there won't be anything more.

Members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada at eight of 10 B.C. pulp mills have voted to reject the industry's offer, which has been

accepted by the rival United Paperworkers International Union.

"For us to say just because the other union has rejected it we'll give more is not only irresponsible from a policy point of view but a breach of faith," Lanskill said from Vancouver.

"There is absolutely no way we will change the industry settlement. We have offered to meet to discuss clarifications but they have never responded to this."

"There is no further negotiation on the main package

and can't be. The answer is no."

Lanskill said the rivalry between the two unions means that whatever is accepted by one is automatically rejected by the other.

"If one negotiates the moon, the other will reject it and ask for the sun," he said.

Stan Shewaga, negotiating committee chairman for the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, said today the next step will be to try to get the industry back to the negotiating table.

"If that fails, we will have to take further action," he said.

Asked if this means strike votes at mills which haven't already taken strike votes, he said "that is probably a safe assumption."

Commenting on the industry's position that there will be no more offers and no more negotiations, Shewaga said "Unlike the international union, we don't take everything the companies say at face value."

Shewaga said he is disappointed at the international union, which accepted the industry's last position by a 57 per cent vote. "I can't understand their mode of negotiations. It will make it difficult for us, with just under half the industry."

He accused UPIU's regional vice-president, Pat O'Neal, of

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Bank Priority

British Columbia's main priority at the upcoming Western Economic Opportunities Conference in Calgary will be establishment of a publicly-owned bank to encourage regional development, Premier Dave Barrett said today.

Barrett revealed for the first time that he invited all B.C. MLAs to attend the conference along with government officials. Four MLAs, Bob Skelly (NDP-Alberni), Jim Gorst (NDP-Esquimalt), Newell Morrison (SC-Victoria) and David Anderson (L-Victoria), will travel to Calgary as official observers of the conference.

Barrett said the province wants a publicly-owned bank established either by B.C. alone or in conjunction with the other Western provinces.

He said he expects the conference to be beneficial to the people of the province since the Liberal government has ground to make up in the West.

He added that the positions being taken by the four Western premiers are unified as never before in the history of the West.

RAIL STRIKE PLANS LAID

MONTREAL (CP) — Union organizers are spreading out across Canada today to make final strike plans against major railways, in the wake of Thursday's meeting here which approved "selective strikes" by eight unions representing 56,000 non-operating railway employees.

They are legally permitted as of midnight tonight.

MILLION-TON TANKERS?

SEATTLE (AP) — A U.S. naval architect has told a national conference on ocean development that million-ton oil tankers will be built in the foreseeable future. (See also Jack Scott, Page 21.)

Charles Zeien, vice-president of J. J. Henry Co., said Thursday that 250,000-ton tankers are now considered "the workhorses" of the international fleet.

Zeien was one of several marine transportation experts who juggled facts and figures in closing sessions of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration conference.

Zeien said 500,000-ton ships soon will replace existing fleet mainstays. He said the largest tanker under construction will be 700,000 deadweight tons.

Pork Price Soaring; No Let-Up

Times News Services

Pork, bacon and ham prices are soaring without any let-up in sight.

James Boynton, executive secretary of the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board, says "everybody is nervous" over rising prices which reached a record \$63.25 for a hundredweight of dressed hog meat.

He said farmers are even shipping pregnant sows for slaughter in the face of the current high cost of soybean feed, which now sells for \$400 a ton, double the price a year ago.

In Ottawa Thursday night, the government is making bread prices increase this fall — by one cent a loaf — by increasing the price of wheat to millers.

The boost in price of top-grade wheat is effective Aug. 1 and will save the government almost \$3 million in subsidies.

And in the U.S. hog prices in the mid-west leaped to record highs while elsewhere milk and egg prices began rising in the wake of President Nixon's lifting of the freeze on food prices. A spokesman for a major supermarket chain predicted food prices will rise by five per cent almost immediately.

Hog prices in Omaha went up \$4.50 to \$5 a hundredweight. In San Antonio, the largest milk marketing co-operative, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., announced price increases of up to 10 per cent in 20 states from Texas to Illinois.

In New York, wholesale egg prices went up 5 to 8 cents a dozen, and the president of the United Egg Producers predicted a similar increase on the West Coast.

Further back in the food chain, on the big futures markets in Chicago, prices of wheat, corn and other commodities fed to the animals all rose the limit — the most that they can in any one day.

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Home Money Supply Worse

TORONTO (CP) — Mortgage Insurance Co. of Canada says increasing mortgage rates and decreasing supplies of money could dampen the existing strong market and rising prices for single family homes in Canada.

In its latest newsletter, the firm says the availability of funds generally continues to decrease, while the demand remains strong.

In the Maritimes money is in good supply for high ratio and conventional loans. In Quebec demand is decreasing, though funds are plentiful.

In Ontario the supply ranges from plentiful to limited. Home buyers seeking conventional funds have first call in most cases.

The West has a good supply of funds everywhere but in Vancouver.

The newsletter said that in the rental market, accommodation is in good supply in all areas except Thunder Bay, Timmins, Regina, Vancouver and the Okanagan Valley.

Tolerance of Liberals Wearing Thin: Lewis

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Democrat leader David Lewis received thunderous applause from party members at the NDP national convention Thursday as he rebuffed charges that he has gone too far in supporting the minority Liberal government.

But he received just as much applause when he told the 760 voting delegates that "I find it difficult to imagine being able to tolerate the Trudeau government much longer."

Signs of unrest among delegates over NDP support for the Liberals in Commons votes were evident soon after the delegates assembled in the University of British Columbia gymnasium.

Lewis had been scheduled to deliver a 45-minute report on his leadership of the party, with no time allotted for questions.

But Joyce Meissenheimer of the party's British Columbia executive argued in an impassioned speech that delegates should be able to question and criticize their leader.

Communications between the leadership and membership are inadequate, she said. She expressed particular



COPELAND

5 Pen Guards Suspended After Escape

Five B.C. Penitentiary staff members, suspected of negligence in the escape of two prisoners Thursday, have been suspended from duty pending the outcome of an administrative inquiry into the escapes.

Assistant Penitentiary director Gilbert Merritt said today "administrative suspension" of staff members following an escape is normal procedure and should not be considered "disciplinary action."

The men will return to duty without "any pay loss" if the inquiry does not confirm they were negligent, he said.

Merritt was unable to disclose the names of the suspended staff members or the positions they held.

Meanwhile a Canada-wide manhunt is continuing for Brian John Copeland, 26, and Valentine Leschenko, 22, who cut through two fences Thursday at the prison leaving dummies in their beds.

The penitentiary is surrounded by two 14-foot fences about 15 feet apart, said Merritt. The inner fence is topped with barbed wire.

The inquiry began immediately after 2:30 a.m. when the two dummies were discovered, said Merritt.

Copeland was sentenced to 10 years by Victoria provincial court Judge William Ostler after staging one of Victoria's most dramatic bank robberies March 1.

Wearing a red wool touque and brandishing a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle, Copeland walked into the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Mayfair branch, jumped on the counter and demanded money.

He escaped in a stolen car with \$3,500.

Two days later he was arrested in a North Vancouver motel after police had learned he had escaped Nov. 1, 1972, from Collins Bay medi-

um security penitentiary in Ontario.

Copeland was serving 16½ years at Collins Bay for charges of theft, robbery and being unlawfully at large.

Leschenko was sentenced in Toronto last Nov. 14 to nine years. Merritt would not disclose the nature of his crimes.

New Westminster Deputy Police Chief Rod Keary told the Times today the manhunt "is Canada-wide, but we're not having much luck."



LESCHENKO

145 Aboard Hijacked Jet

FRANKFURT (Reuter) — A Japan Airlines Boeing 747 hijacked today by three Palestinians was over southern Italy and apparently heading for Libya, Frankfurt airport sources said.

There were 145 persons aboard the plane, including several members of the Japanese embassy in Paris.

Air traffic control in Frankfurt said they had made contact with the airliner.

One of the hijackers, who spoke poor English, told them the plane had been taken over by members of the El Fatah movement. He relayed a "propaganda message," which was not immediately released.

GRAVEYARD BOUND — Aircraft carrier Bunker Hill is pulled out of San Diego Harbor on way to

Portland to be reduced to scrap. The 30-year-old warship was sold for \$316,999.

Nixon Asked for Tapes: Mardian

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Mardian said he told attorney-general John Mitchell and heard nothing further until July, when he was asked to fly on short notice to meet the president in San Clemente, Calif.

"The president directed me to obtain the reports from Mr. Sullivan and deliver them to Mr. John D. Ehrlichman," said Mardian.

"The reason at the time

was to keep Hoover from having possession of the records," asked Senator Herman Talmadge (Dem.-Ga.).

"You'll have to draw your own conclusion," said Mardian.

Mardian also testified that Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy told him the budget for the Watergate bugging had been approved by former attorney-general John Mitchell and the White House.

Mardian said Liddy also used words that "were clearly

meant to imply that he was acting on the express authority of the president of the United States" when Liddy directed a break-in at the offices of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman, meanwhile, talked about the "adequacy" of an intelligence operation in the spring of 1972, immediately after Mitchell returned from Key Biscayne where plans for the Watergate bugging were discussed, according to a former aide to Haldeman.

In a closed-door appearance before the Watergate committee last week, the aide, Gordon Strachan, gave the strongest testimony to date suggesting the possibility that Haldeman, who was then Nixon's chief of staff, knew about discussions of bugging plans.

In other developments: Liddy refused to take the oath before a House of Representatives subcommittee today and Chairman Lucien Nedzi said the group would "take all necessary steps to effect a citation" against Liddy for contempt of Congress.

Nixon plans to tell the Watergate committee in a letter Monday that he will not release tapes of his conversations with former aides on Watergate-related matters.

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"pulling the rug from under his own people" by recommending acceptance of "an inferior contract."

The settlement accepted by UPIU provided for wage increases of 8.5 per cent this year and 8.5 per cent next year plus a dental plan and some wage adjustments.

Strike action has been approved by PPWC locals at Prince Rupert, where two pulp mills have been closed by an unofficial walkout which began last week, and at Castlegar, where strike notice

was served today. The three mills are owned by the government-controlled Canadian Cellulose Company Limited.

According to one report, PPWC members at Rayonier's Woodfibre plant voted to accept the industry's terms but Shewaga said he had been unable to find out the result this morning of the Woodfibre vote.

Workers at the Gold River pulp mill did not vote because of a membership decision to hold off pending clarification of local issues.

The rejection vote at the

PPWC mills was by the following margins: Crestwood Pulp in Skookumchuk, 81 per cent; Prince George (two mills), 72 per cent; Castlegar, 71 per cent; Prince Rupert (two mills), 70 per cent; Harmac, near Nanaimo, 63 per cent; and Crofton, 62 per cent.

The PPWC has 4,500 members, all of them in pulp mills, but newsprint workers belonging to the UPIU would be affected by any strike at Crofton and one of the Prince George mills.

The UPIU has 7,200 members at 11 mills, including all newsprint workers.

In Port Alberni, meanwhile, MacMillan Bloedel's huge pulp and newsprint mill remained closed because of a strike by electricians and office workers.

The mill shut down July 6 when 1,100 production workers, members of UPIU, walked out in dissatisfaction with the new contract. While the over-all UPIU narrowly favored the new contract, Port Alberni workers voted against it.

... LEWIS

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Stanley Knowles and Tommy Douglas and people who have worked for this party and who have fought against the war in Vietnam before this young man knew that Vietnam existed — I believe that this party is not served by that kind of irresponsibility."

In other business, the convention adopted resolutions on taxation and housing along the lines of views expressed in the Commons by New Democrat MPs. The resolutions called for tax credits for individuals, an end to a wide range of corporate tax benefits and greater efforts to provide housing at reasonable prices.

OTTAWA SET

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Mondale had charged the U.S. State Department with "massive misrepresentation" of the Canadian position.

There was the disclosure, however, that because of an oversight, Canadian officials had left the impression in Washington for 19 days that Ottawa would insist on 51-per cent Canadian ownership of an oil pipeline down the all-Canadian Mackenzie Valley route. This impression was not corrected until July 16, one day before the Senate voted to improve the Alaska line.

Federal Environment Minister Jack Davis, who repre-

sents a North Vancouver riding, said that any misunderstanding of Canada's opposition to the Trans-Alaska proposal or its readiness to see a Mackenzie Valley pipeline built is a "minor factor" if President Nixon is determined that the Alaskan proposal shall go ahead.

Davis called on prairie oil producers to join B.C. environmentalists in keeping super-tankers out of Cherry Point.

He said it is in the best interests of Canadian oil producers to retain their market in the Pacific Northwest and try to keep from being replaced by Alaskan producers.

PORK PRICES

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under the rules — the minute that the markets opened.

They stayed there, and for the rest of the day trading was at a standstill; everyone wanted to buy, and there were no sellers. Prices will be free to go up the limit again today.

A spokesman for the National Association of Food Chains said in Washington his

organization now expects a general food price increase of some 4 to 5 per cent. He said that figure was conservative, and predicted pork and poultry prices will go up the most.

In Canada a spokesman for a major food chain said the price of side bacon is expected to go up three cents to \$1.28 a pound and centre cuts to go up 16 cents to \$1.54 a pound by Monday.

the weather

As the entire weather pattern continues to undergo a slow change the province is now being threatened from two sides. Cooler air from the Gulf of Alaska is steadily pushing inland and down the B.C. coast while an extensive area of showers plus some thunderstorm activity from the Washington-Oregon area has begun to seep into the southern interior. Therefore cloud will be more general over the next three days along with some showers and thundershowers in just about all regions. In conjunction temperatures will show a cooling trend being most pronounced over the inner south coast and in the interior regions bringing the current warm spell to an end.

Dominion

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

6 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect. Today and Saturday, morning cloud, otherwise mostly sunny. Chance few showers Saturday evening. Cooler. Highs both days upper seventies. Overnight lows near 50.

Lower Mainland: Today and Saturday, morning cloud, otherwise mostly sunny. Chance of a few showers or thundershowers both evenings. Cooler. Highs both days mid-seventies. Overnight lows near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, extensive fog and low cloud along the coast, otherwise mostly sunny. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a

few showers. Highs today 60 to 65 except mid seventies inland and Saturday low sixties except low seventies inland. Overnight lows near 50.

TEMPERATURES

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Normal 69 54

One Year Ago

Victoria 77 55

Across the Continent

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Halifax 75 54 trace

Montreal 84 63

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North Bay 72 58

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Kamloops 101 66

Revelstoke 97 57

Blue River 92 49

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Fort Nelson 84 53

Peace River 81 51

Whitehorse 69 41

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U.S. temperatures

Anchorage 70 59; Detroit 88, 69; Honolulu 87, 75; Chicago 90,

74; Seattle 76, 57; Spokane 35, 73; Portland 75, 60.

World temperatures: Rome 57, 91; Paris 58, 88; London 57, 70; Berlin 54, 70; Amsterdam 55, 61; Brussels 54, 63; Madrid 61, 84; Moscow 57, 72; Mexico City 55, 75.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine July 204.0 hrs.

Last July 211.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 199.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 1391.9 hrs.

Last Year 1169.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1276.4 hrs.

Precipitation July .15 ins.

Last July 1.41 ins.

Normal (30 years) .31 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 6.18 ins.

Last Year 7.95 ins.

Normal (30 years) 12.50 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 05:34 Sunset 21:06

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Union, Businessmen Eyed for Crown Firms

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — The boards of directors of all of British Columbia's Crown corporations will be opened within a year to include representatives from local communities, unions and business, Premier Dave Barrett told the New Democratic Party's national convention Thursday.

Barrett also said he's strong in Confederation but he's sick of paying equalization payments to support "white house" provincial governments in Eastern Canada which allow their resources to be drained away by outsiders.

He told 1,000 delegates, to loud applause, that he intended to try to prevent the province's growing participation in the economy of B.C. from becoming another form of "inhuman and remote" private enterprise.

"It's not my intention to replace private capitalism with state capitalism," he said. B.C. will try not to trade one form of bureaucracy for another, the premier added.

The province's older Crown

corporations — B.C. Hydro and the B.C. Railway — will be opened up to outside representation, along with the two new Crown agencies created by Barrett's NDP government in the last few months to run its burgeoning string of forest companies.

"We intend within the next year to challenge the trade union movement to nominate and elect people to sit on the boards of those corporations that they have a share in," said Barrett.

At a news conference later, he said business will also be welcome on the boards. He said that 80 per cent of the B.C.'s business is with the forest industry. "They're our customers, let them come on the boards."

The premier said he borrowed the idea partly from France, where he visited the Renault plant near Paris in May at which assembly-line workers have some say in the company's operations, and from Germany, where he said a form of industrial democracy has been law since 1945.

But in B.C. the idea has been given a different application. He told reporters that in some of the pulp mills which B.C. now owns, the work force turns over at an annual rate of 25 or 30 per cent — too high to allow for continuity in some form of shop-floor factory control.

The B.C. premier opened the National New Democratic Party convention with a blast at the federal government and

the provincial government's east of Manitoba "allowing the resources to be taken away by foreigners."

He warned that there was a strain of western separatism fueled by a national government and provincial governments "that don't extract the proper revenue and the proper potential developments in their own provinces and rely on governments in the West to subsidize them."

"I say to the government of Quebec and the governments in the Maritimes and Ontario 'get with it with the people,'" Barrett said.

"I say it's a white mouse government in Quebec.... They haven't been responsible to the citizens in Quebec in husbanding the resources of that province."

"We have to pay equalization payments because they haven't got sensible royalty charges on the minerals, because they haven't got sensible economic policies to maximize the potential return to the province."

Youth Dies After Crash

PORT ALBERNI — Dr. R. L. Pendleton said Thursday he will hold an inquest next month into the death of Gregory James Harris, 17, of Port Alberni, who died as the result of injuries suffered in a head-on collision last week-end.

Harris died Wednesday after being taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

Harris was pinned inside a car which collided with a pickup truck on Kitsuksis Road, one mile north of Port Alberni, early last Saturday morning.

Date of the inquest has yet to be set.

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'PRICE WAR' LEVEL HURTS: STATIONS

WASHINGTON (WP) — Gasoline service station owners said Thursday they will be thrown out of business by the thousands if they are forced to sell gasoline at the profit margins of last Jan. 10—as required under the new Phase IV price controls.

Many of the 218,000 U.S. service stations were engaged in local price wars last January and selling at reduced profits, according to Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers.

U.S. Strike Endangers \$M Crops

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A strike by more than 15,000 cannery workers in the largest farm state of the U.S. is endangering hundreds of millions of dollars worth of crops and threatens to drive food prices even higher.

California agricultural officials said that if the strike lasts more than three days "we're in critical condition."

The strike by Teamsters union members employed in 70 canneries throughout the state comes at the height of the peach and pear harvest and at the start of tomato picking. California produces 80 per cent of the nation's processing tomato supply.

Cannery workers walked off their jobs when a strike deadline passed at 10 a.m. Thursday while negotiations were still going on in Washington, D.C., for a new labor agreement.

Negotiators scheduled more talks in Washington for today. Federal mediator W. J. Usery said there had been "some progress" in the Washington talks "but there are still wide differences of opinion."

State food and agriculture director C. B. Christensen said the strike "will have a great effect on our crop because we're harvesting full time in peaches and pears now and just starting on tomatoes."

"We can probably stand two or three days of strike and be able to store and house and continue to pick. But after that we're in critical condition."

Robert Holt, manager of the California Tomato Growers Association, said tomatoes had an estimated gross value of \$500 million to the state.

"There are thousands of tons of tomatoes being lost in

the fields because of this dispute," he said. "These field losses are going to mean higher food prices. That will be a definite result of this senseless action."

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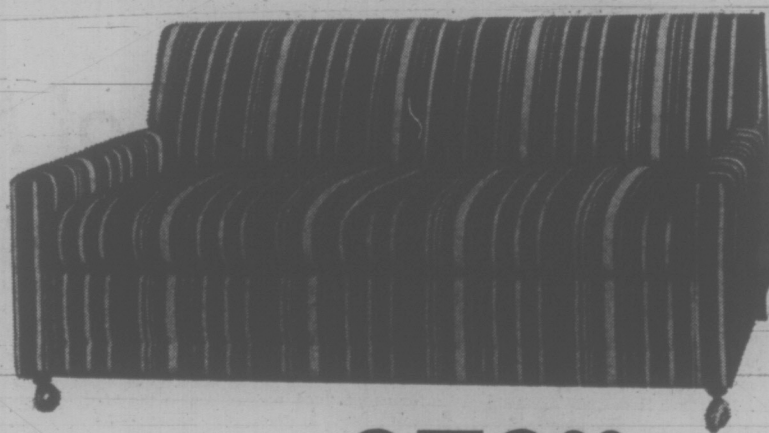
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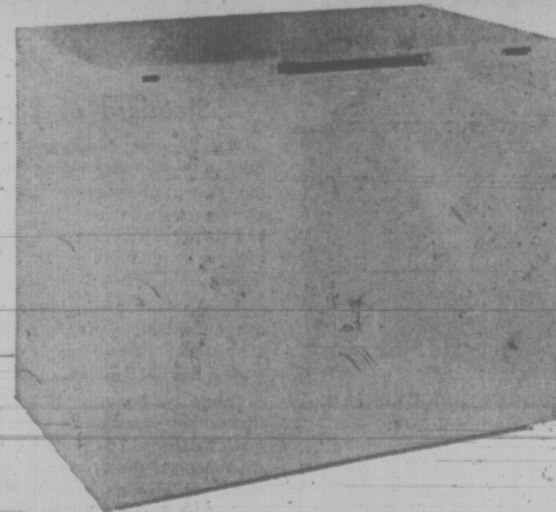
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Wardens Planned For Galiano Is.

GALIANO ISLAND (CP) — Two full-time game wardens will be posted here in the fall to supervise hunting. Frank Reeder, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday.

He said hunting on the island will be banned once a proposed community plan goes into effect.

Firm Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Terex Ltd., a Vancouver bulldozing firm, will appear in provincial court in Campbell River July 30 charged with violation of the Fisheries Act by dumping oil into a tributary of the Campbell River.

By Law or By Labor?

President Nixon has moved his nation into Phase 4 of his selective price, wage and profit controls — an anti-inflationary program which for the next month or two will continue to freeze the prices of goods and services except foods and health care, but later will open the gate to increases. Food prices now may rise only by the amount of increases shown in the raw farm products. Observers expect a four to five per cent price increase to be almost immediate.

The interest of Canadians in our neighbor's efforts to control inflation is two-fold. We can watch to see how far such efforts may succeed; and we will no doubt be caught in the upward food price movement because our economy is so closely integrated with that of the United States.

Mr. Nixon's decision to let food prices rise, even though this will be felt most directly by all American consumers, is based on his belief that a continued hold-down of food prices would soon have resulted in

a shortage, as farmers cut production. The shortages would have resulted in prices much higher than those expected under the Phase 4 arrangement.

The whole American plan of partial and shifting anti-inflationary controls has been conducted against a government refusal in Canada to impose direct and arbitrary controls on prices, wages or profits. Finance Minister Turner, as chief spokesman for the government in this field, has been adamant against controls despite Conservative demands for at least temporary restrictions.

One argument is that the inflationary curve is easing — although this is not discernible to most Canadians who view the current 10 per cent rate of annual increase in the cost of living as threatening disaster. The other part of the argument is that neither temporary nor permanent price and wage controls get at the root of the inflationary problem, and that, as in the case of the United States, re-

lease of the controls results in immediate price rises.

The International Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development noted Thursday that most of the world's 24 major developed nations are suffering critical inflationary problems and none has come up with a solution so far. The OECD report said that while the United States appeared to hold the line quite well last year — during Phase 2 of Mr. Nixon's program — the inflationary rate more than doubled to 7.6 per cent in the first three months of this year. The average rate of inflation for 1972 for the 24 OECD nations was 4.7 per cent, much less than the Canadian increase of 7.6 per cent.

The OECD report warns that without "very vigorous action covering a wide range of countries... the recent rate of inflation may last for some time." This indicates that individual and unco-ordinated action by countries acting alone will not be very successful.

Mr. Nixon's latest directives have been viewed with scorn both by labor and by U.S. Chamber of Commerce spokesmen. Consumers as a class have yet to be heard from, but the protests against rising food prices are expected to be loud and clear.

The basic problem seems to lead back to the classic economic truth that production is the answer. At present consumers are able to exert a heavy demand for goods and services, due to their high incomes and the ready accessibility of loans. Many wage increases have been in excess of production increases, and higher prices result.

Too much of Canada's effort to get purchasing power into public hands as an antidote for unemployment has been devoted to unproductive pursuits or straight hand-outs. The same amount of money put into efforts to increase the production of goods might have had more effect on both unemployment and inflation. But since most of our imports come from the United States and most of our exports go there, it is obvious that we cannot entirely dissociate ourselves from either their problems or their attempted solutions.



"... this may prove to be a little above permissible limits ..."

DAVID HUMPHREYS

A Visitor Under a Shadow

LONDON — The most remarkable state visit since Mr. Kossygin had dinner with the Queen has ended. The controversy whipped up for the occasion lingers on.

Portuguese Prime Minister Dr. Marcello Caetano was only a little more welcome here than he would be in Ottawa, which isn't saying much. The Trudeau government has been much stronger than the British in opposing the Portuguese dictatorship's African policies.

But the co-operation of the Portuguese authorities in bordering Mozambique has helped Rhodesian rebel Prime Minister Ian Smith defy British policy and Commonwealth and U.N. sanctions for seven years. So a few eyebrows raised when it was announced that Dr. Caetano would dine with the Queen, and be feted by the lord mayor of London and the city establishment. Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Prime Minister Edward Heath both have a stubborn streak about southern Africa.

In spite of well-publicized objections to the Caetano regime at home and in Africa Sir Alec wanted to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Anglo-Portuguese alliance. This has become so obscure and bent that that most British have forgotten it ever existed.

No Interference

Sir Alec believes strongly that objections to foreign allies should not be allowed to interfere with British national interests. In the passionate Commons debate on Dr. Caetano's visit he said:

"The country must never let defence and foreign policy become matters of instant judgment and erratic change, or political playthings."

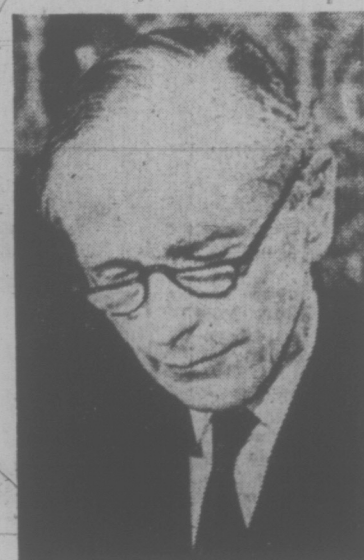
Many argue his judgment of British interests in this respect. Like Britain, Canada is an ally with Portugal in NATO. But Canada has long since cut off mutual military aid and treats Portugal as a decided embarrassment.

The British decision positively to play up the alliance came out of the same framework as its famous, now forgotten,

announcement that it would sell arms to South Africa.

Both have caused furious controversies, leaving the question of what they accomplished. No arms were ever sold, although a Commonwealth conference was almost ruined while Sir Alec made his point. The Anglo-Portuguese alliance presumably will lurch ahead as though nothing had happened.

The government knew and well understood opposition to Portuguese policy.



SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME
... national interests.

It probably has more precise intelligence than most governments about the war against the Frelimo "liberation" guerrillas in Mozambique. So it took a clear calculated risk in inviting a leader widely despised. But it didn't count on the extraordinary co-operation with the protest industry of The Times of London, perhaps Britain's most influential paper abroad.

A few days before the visit The Times opened its front page for a report alleging a systematic massacre by Por-

tuguese troops against Mozambique villagers thought to be sympathetic to Frelimo.

It was written by a British priest, Father Adrian Hastings, based not on any personal experience but from notes supplied by Spanish priests who themselves had not been witnesses. This turned up in The Times unqualified as a massacre.

The Times editorialized that accusations of Spanish missionaries must carry great weight. Some people with a knowledge of Africa, of antipathy between Spanish and Portuguese, of the known political motivation of some priests, even of their involvement with the IRA, were not as easily convinced as The Times.

"Mr. Heath will not call off the Portuguese state visit," the paper headlined a few days later. Even if not intended as such The Times allegations became the focus for a campaign against Caetano and his visit.

Fit of Righteousness

The Labor Party went into fits of righteousness. Harold Wilson, recently returned from Czechoslovakia and who entertained Mr. Kossygin lavishly in 1966, called for support of the guerrillas. But Mr. Caetano escaped with mild demonstrations, a few scuffles and one tomato over his car.

He returns with serious allegations to answer and his tarnished image further blackened. The truth may never be known. Thousands who have never set foot in Africa and know less about it will condemn him without hesitation. Likely the charges will be disputed and slowly forgotten like other war stories with a little truth and lots of exaggeration.

Political editor Anthony Shrimley of The Daily Mail pointed out there are few non-Communist countries now not on the extreme left-wing or someone's hate list. Portugal, Spain, Greece, the U.S., India Pakistan, South Africa, all have detesters.

"There are some countries like Canada and Norway who seem to be the world's professional nice guys — which often means joining the protesters — and they have precious little influence anyway."

Rein on the War Horses

A byproduct of the Vietnam War was Wednesday's vote in the U.S. House of Representatives to curtail the President's powers of making war without resort to Congress. The vote was only 244 to 170, however, and it appears that the House may have difficulty in mustering the two-thirds majority which will be necessary to override the President's veto, which Mr. Nixon has warned will be immediate. It is therefore doubtful that the bill will become law in this session. But the battle between Congress and both President Johnson and Mr. Nixon has been lengthy one, and the supporters of the measure are not likely to give up at this stage.

The long agony of Vietnam, with a large part of the nation firmly against the continued involvement of U.S. troops, was the original basis for the Congressional move. The determination of elected members was strengthened by the impact of the Pentagon Papers and their disclosure of a misuse of Presidential powers in the Tonkin

Gulf incident. Now, revelations of White House irregularities in the Watergate and associated activities have provided further impetus to whittle the President's ability to send troops abroad for wars which Congress has not declared.

The bill would require the President to obtain Congressional approval of such an act within 120 days, failing which the troops would have to be recalled. Another clause would give Congress the right to halt an unauthorized war by a simple majority vote, rather than the more difficult two-thirds majority.

The possibility of the world's largest democracy being thrown into a major war merely by the decision of one man has long been an anomaly. The powers of a U.S. President, who is also head of state, party leader and commander in chief, have been very wide for a world armed with modern weapons and means of rapid transportation. Mr. Nixon may yet prove to be the last to hold them.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

No Helpless Pawn of Moscow

HELSINKI—If what is under way in Europe is a long range process of Finlandization, as some observers suggest, then westerners can relax. To be like Finland is not a bad prospect at all.

The word "Finlandization" has been used to mean a "creeping process of communism — a loss of freedom in stages, the first of which is pro-Soviet neutrality. But that is not an accurate description of what is going on here.

There is, to be sure, extreme sensitivity to Soviet pressure. Finnish foreign policy tiptoes cautiously across the thin ice of East-West differences, reaching for a handkerchief when Moscow sneezes.

There is also a flow of sometimes-nauseating flattery directed toward the Kremlin. Finns are careful to stroke the Bear's fur in the right direction. Its claws are, after all, very close by.

But these are relatively superficial matters. When one looks deeper, the signs of independence and devotion to western-style democracy are impressive. And there is no persuasive evidence that this stance is going to change.

Coalition

Finland is governed by a left-centre coalition which does not, and for two years has not, included Communists. The Reds got 17.6 per cent of the vote in the last election (January, 1972), a share which — until then — had been steadily declining since 1958, when it was 25 per cent.

This is not creeping communism. If Finland is creeping politically in any direction, it is creeping away from communism.

The economy is 72.7 per cent privately owned. Much of the rest, the public sector, is public only nominally, in that the government simply owns a controlling share of the stock. Government direction of such activities often is no more immediate than it is in the case of the BBC in Britain or CBC in Canada.

The people have no great love for communism. After all, they fought a civil war in 1918 to keep the country from following Russia into Bolshevism. And in 1939-40 they held off massive as-

saults by the Red Army. Memories of that ordeal are still vivid.

With notable exceptions, the press is non-Communist. It was a Finnish newspaper who, at the European Security Conference this month, put to Russian spokesmen the bluntest and most embarrassing question they received in public on the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Now that "non-intervention in the affairs of states" is universally proclaimed as an accepted rule of behavior, will the



PRESIDENT KEKKONEN
... westward lean.

Soviet Union avoid repeating the 1968 scenario? he asked Soviet ambassador V. N. Sofinski. The Russian avoided the question by claiming there had not been any "intervention" in the first place which had not been requested by Czechoslovakia.

Even the Finnish government ventures, from time to time, to display independence of Moscow. President Kekkonen opened the European Security Conference with an argument that "security is gained by opening gates" — a major western thesis.

To be sure, the government also temporarily clapped in jail a group of exiles from Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia who wanted to hold an anti-Soviet news conference. But it was clear the first move (the Kekkonen gesture) was closer to its heart than the second (the protection of Moscow from embarrassment). And actually the exiles got far more publicity in jail than they would have out of it.

Finland is the least socialized of the Scandinavian countries. Norway, Sweden and Denmark have all gone further down the road toward the welfare state.

Finland's taxes, while high, are not as astronomical as those of its Scandinavian neighbors. The central government's budget here is 29.3 per cent of the gross national product, while in Sweden it is 40 per cent.

Prices in Finland are roughly 20 per cent lower than in Sweden. Swedes flock into Finland (by boat) to buy meat and produce.

Standard of Living

The Swedes, Danes and Norwegians have a higher per capita income than the Finns. Considering that the Finns pay less for what they buy, the standard of living of the middle and upper class is entirely comparable to that of the rest of Scandinavia, which is very high.

Lower-class groups here in Finland are undeniably worse off. Wage rates are 40 per cent lower, in some categories, than in Sweden.

There is, however, less labor unrest than might normally be expected in such circumstances. The principal evidence of discontent is the fact that tens of thousands of workers emigrate to Sweden each year seeking higher pay. The government, embarrassed, is trying to halt this flow — by pushing up Finnish wages.

Finland is a thoroughly stable, democratic society. It has its problems — housing, for one — but it is not to be belittled as a poor Scandinavian relative, nor pitted as a helpless pawn of Moscow. Plenty of countries could stand some constructive Finlandization.

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Return Sewage to the Land

Despite the information derived from recent studies of the Macaulay Point sewer outfall that no adverse ecological effects are evident, one important factor is being ignored. Sewage is highly nutritious and, after suitable treatment, can be returned to the land as a soil conditioner and fertilizer. Furthermore, putrescent municipal wastes could be composted with the organic sewage materials to provide quantities of humus to maintain intensively cultivated soils in a state of adequate fertility.

Such procedures would reduce the massive amounts of raw chemicals being used in agricultural activities, which have been proved in many instances to burn out the vital soil biota. Furthermore, the energy expended in mining and processing these chemicals could be reduced.

The Chinese have a non-waste ethic that should provide useful lessons to us. Many countries in Europe have non-waste ethics which are far superior to our wasteful systems in North America, in B.C. As an example, 40 per cent of Britain's organic material from sewage is returned to agricultural land.

At the recent Pollution Control Branch inquiry into municipal waste disposal, the majority input appeared to be derived from engineering consultants. Ecological inputs were minimal. It is, therefore, feared that an advocacy of traditionally engineered sewage disposal methods will prevail, including the con-

tinued discharge of sewage effluent into marine systems.

It is obvious that our present attitudes are obsolete and need drastic revision.

Many miles of beaches in this province are prohibited areas for shell-fish gathering due to sewage contamination. This is another fact which demands immediate attention by the government.

This association considers the following:

1. That all existing disposal methods whereby sewage is dumped into fresh water and marine systems be phased out and be replaced with those which will permit the return of sewage organics back to the land for soil enrichment.

2. That all septic tank systems presently degrading local water bodies be phased out and replaced with CLIVUS or equivalent units.

3. That all new rural housing developments utilize CLIVUS or other equivalent waste handling methods.

4. That all municipalities be encouraged to develop re-cycling systems to handle municipal wastes. Included in these should be composting systems which, in conjunction with sewage organics, can provide rich humus for return to the land.

5. That tax systems and financial aids be developed to implement these recommendations.

This Association calls on Man and His Resources, S.P.E.C., the Sierra Club, and other concerned organizations and

individuals to join with us in persuading the government to adopt a non-waste ethic, in this instance, pertinent to the recovery of beneficial materials which are presently being wasted.—Derrick Mallard, President, Citizens Ass'n. to Save the Environment.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 20, 1913:

The "fish walk" is the very latest in dances, and of course it has tripped its way across from New York to London. The new movement requires no light fantastic foot. It is described as a sort of sinuous slide, entailing no great amount of physical exertion. Hence it is reported to be quite popular already in circles where it is considered "good form" to appear tired and bored. Some people, it seems, will truck and trade with the Yankees. As yet we have seen none of this nonsense here, and we can only hope that better taste will prevail.

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Vandalism: The City Wreckers

By ANDREW WILSON
The London Observer

Half a ton of dynamite was used by U.S. Army engineers to raise a 14-storey housing block in St. Louis, Missouri, one day in 1972. It was the city's last answer to the vandalism and violence in high-rise apartment buildings afflicting the whole of the United States.

One man who has studied the problem, and has radical ideas on how to solve it, is New York architect Oscar Newman. I talked with Newman, a bearded dynamo of a social reformer, in the office in lower Manhattan where he directs New York University's Institute of Planning and Housing.

He sees America's problem this way: "We are witnessing a breakdown of the social mechanisms that once kept crime in check and gave direction and support to police activity. The small town environments that once framed and enforced their moral codes have virtually disappeared; we have become strangers sharing the largest collective habitats in history." The situation can be desperate. In New York, St. Louis and other big cities, vandalism genuinely means gross vandalism.

'New Frontier'

I quote from Newman's book: "Most recently the elevators of big-rise, low-income apartment blocks have become the new frontier of ex-ploitation recreation for teenagers. The result has been nothing less than calamitous: children have died from falls and decapitations and have suffered broken limbs and dismemberment. The damage to elevator equipment has been equally devastating. Youngsters not only commonly removed elevator doors entirely, but found ways to anchor cables so that the elevator motors and pulleys tear the cars from their railings — ripping apart an entire elevator shaft for the full height of the building."

Violence in the big-rise blocks means mugging in deserted hallways and corridors — tenants are afraid to open their doors.

In several cities authorities have simply evacuated half their tall buildings and bricked them off about the sixth floor. Often evacuation is unnecessary. Families have already quit in fear.

New man's solution — "de-

fensible space" — is directed at all city housing developments where violence and vandalism has proliferated. It means redesigning the buildings to create what he calls "semi-private" areas — the shared hall or courtyard overlooked by windows, the shared garden, the well-served play area.

But on a larger scale it goes much further. What he advocates is nothing less than the revival of the ghetto — a semi-closed area with a sense of community.

Poor Get Hurt

New York itself has recently created new "ghettos" by sealing off streets so as to limit the entrances and exits of certain areas. The intention was to stop car thefts. But Newman says it could have done more. By reducing the anonymity of life in such areas and making intruders identifiable, it has reduced the general crime rate and created a new sense of security. This has meant fewer people moving out, the reduction of vandalism, and a growing community spirit.

It is a popular illusion that violence is primarily a problem for the middle classes in America. Not so, says Newman. He blames the middle classes for deserting both the poor and the tradition of the "open society" which they themselves helped to create.

It is strange to find the enlightened middle classes fleeing to suburbia, fleeing the liberalized atmosphere they have worked at creating in the cities; stranger still to observe their flight and apparent content with leaving behind an immobile population far more vulnerable to the ravages of criminals, addicts, and abusive agents of authority.

For the middle class, criminal assault is a survivable nuisance; for the poor and working class, it may mean a total wipe-out: a life's work gone, a psychological disaster. For our low-income population, security in their residential environment — security from the natural elements, from criminals, and from authority — is the first essential step to liberation.

There are some pretty ugly aspects to vandalism in the cities: while buildings in St. Louis, and Newark, N.J. have simply been gutted by it. But at the lower end of the scale



Workman examines damage in Boston library after bomb blast.

it provides a pastime for sociologists.

A New York art critic recently discovered four distinct "schools" of pop art in the graffiti plastered over the city subway system with aerosol paint. Before recent moves for a clean-up, it was quite impossible to see through the windows of the cars for pop color curlicues, and I travelled in one car covered almost entirely with slogans saying "God is a Jew."

It happens to be another book, "Vandalism," edited by the British architect Colin Ward, that contains an account by an American sociologist of the vandalizing of motor cars that are left unattended on the street.

Cars Stripped

"Repeated observations of the transportations of a typical car lead me to conclude that there are six distinct stages involved. First, the car must provide some 'releaser' stimuli to call attention to itself, such as no licence plates, hood or trunk open, or a tire removed.

"However there are also less obvious clues, such as a

flat tire not repaired within a day or two, or simply a car that has not been moved from one place for several days. In a city that is always on the go, anything static must be dead, and it becomes public domain if no one calls for the body.

"Older boys and men are attracted by the lure of usable or saleable parts, and so the car is stripped of all items of possible value. Either late in this stage or after it is completed, younger children begin to smash the front and rear windows. Next the remainder of the car is smashed with rocks, pipes and hammers.

"Sometimes it is set on fire. Finally the people in the neighborhood use it as a garbage can."

To observe the phenomenon more systematically, the sociologist bought a car and left it on a street opposite the Bronx campus of New York University, where it was observed continuously for 64 hours. The licence plates were removed and the hood opened to provide the necessary "releaser signals."

"Within 10 minutes the 1959 Oldsmobile received its first

auto strippers — a father, mother, and eight-year-old son. The mother appeared to be a look-out, while the son aided the father's search of the trunk, glove compartment and motor. He handed his father the tools necessary to remove the battery and radiator. Time of destruction contact: seven minutes.

Just Hulk Left

"By the end of the first 26 hours, a steady parade of vandals had removed the battery, radiator, air cleaner, radio antenna, windshield wipers, right-hand-side chrome strip, a set of jumper cables, a gas can, a can of car wax, and the left rear tire (the other tires were too worn to be interesting).

"Nine hours later random destruction began when two laughing teenagers tore off the rear-view mirror and began throwing it at the headlights and front windshield. Eventually, five eight-year-olds claimed the car as their private playground, crawling in and out of it and smashing the windows.

In less than three days what remained was a battered,

useless hulk of metal, the result of 23 "incidents." Most of the destruction was done in daylight and the adults who stole were all well-dressed, clean-cut whites.

The stripping of motor cars comes under one of the five types of vandalism identified by another contributor to Ward's book — a lecturer in sociology at Essex University, Stanley Cohen. Cohen's basic types, by which he seeks to destroy the popular notion that all vandalism is meaningless and wanton, are acquisitive tactical, vindictive, "play" and malicious.

● Acquisitive vandalism can mean the stripping of parts from motorcars, coin boxes from phone kiosks, lead from old churches.

● Tactical covers an unexpectedly high proportion of window-smashing. (Of 98 window smashers in a London prison, 19 said their motive was to get "under care.")

● Vindictive is typified by the 13-year-old boy who, disappointed with his Christmas presents after praying, set fire to a church.

● Play vandalism, according to Cohen, is without

Public property

The target because

It belongs to 'them'

vindictiveness and generally inspired by a spirit of competition.

What society reacts to most violently, he admits, is malicious vandalism.

Cohen quotes the case of four youths who went on a rampage through 14 parked train coaches. Using a hatchet from the emergency kit, they smashed or tore off 288 windows, 128 compartment mirrors and picture glasses, 86 window blinds, 38 window straps, 180 electric light bulbs and eight fire extinguishers.

Other recent examples of malicious vandalism in Britain have been: pouring acid on motor cars, pulling all the flowers from floral clocks in municipal parks, strangling swans in ornamental lakes, slashing the tires of all cars in a car park, stripping the insulation from round water mains, dumping manhole covers in a sewage farm, throwing stones at drivers of passing trains, urinating in public telephone boxes, pouring dye into swimming pools, placing bicycle chains on overhead cables to cause short circuits.

Among patterns emerging is the fact that property damaged is more likely to be publicly than privately owned — the target is de-personalized, it belongs to "them." It also tends to be derelict — "fair game." As for the offenders, there is no "vandal type." But there are age patterns (a peak in late adolescence, with an earlier peak for certain types of vandalism, such as damage to railway property), and a strong tendency for vandalism to be a group activity.

No Allegiance

The real message of the book, the point that will strike its readers most forcefully, is that the problem of vandalism needs to be tackled where it starts — in the minds of young people.

What are the causes of malicious vandalism in late adolescence, the book asks? The answer given by Cohen is that the stream of working-class boys goes through the school

system without feeling any allegiance to its values or the aspirations that it tries to inculcate; but there are only a few who engage in a conscious revolt yet.

It is when the boys leave the school that they perceive the implications for their future lives of the education they have received. They are being realistic. The scope is small for non-apprentices, and their aspirations reflect this low-ceilinged job-market.

Leisure Culture

"For working-class kids in Britain over the last 15 years or so, not many options have been open and one significant element — the mass teenage leisure culture — has pointed to new aspirations, but aspirations which are difficult to fulfil. The more traditional leisure preoccupations such as football are still strong, but they cannot compete very well with the glossy commercial image."

"The conventional youth service is equally unappealing, and with few honorable exceptions it has never freed itself from its patronising image or has simply not been what the kids want."

So only the town is left, and here the group that asks the most gets the least. Any opportunities for excitement, autonomy, or even a simple sense of action, are blocked. Either there is nothing — or what is there is both drab and mediocre.

"What a young person wants — or what the message tells him he should want — cannot be reached. He hasn't enough money to participate fully, even vicariously, and he doesn't have the talent, luck or contacts to really make it directly." Faced by leisure goals he cannot reach, with little commitment or attachment to others, and lacking any sense of control over his future, the situation contains an edge of desperation.

To meet this situation, vandalism is "just right," says Cohen. It is the ideal form of rule-breaking; it is satisfying and provides just the right amount of risk. It is only by understanding this basic truth that we can even start to deal with the problem intelligently.

JUST ANOTHER HIGH-RISE CITY

'Frisco Loses Its Heart

By EARL CALDWELL

SAN FRANCISCO — It is not the same here. The city has changed. On warm afternoons now a thin line of ugly smog almost always hangs over the bay. Downtown, jackhammers chop the last holes for a subway system soon to come. And up in North Beach where topless entertainment was first introduced to the nation, a serious move is under way to put an end to the shows where entertainers now work in the nude.

The smog has brought concern. Uncertainty surrounds the subway. And as for the nude shows, there are differing opinions. But of all the change that has come, what worries San Franciscans most nowadays is the sudden realization that this has become a high-rise city.

Many huge new buildings have risen here, shaping a skyline that local columnist Herb Caen recently said was "almost indistinguishable from Pittsburgh's, Houston's or Atlanta's."

Caen, who has written his column from San Francisco since 1936, mentions that Atlanta refers to itself proudly as the San Francisco of tomorrow. But he adds that it may already be the San Francisco of today if tall buildings are the yardstick.

"It's the San Francisco of yesterday that has been lost in the crush," he wrote. "Something charming, perishable and, it turns out, unique is being trampled to death by those to whom less is more and ugly is beautiful."

From the rim of the financial district downtown the pyramid building built by Transamerica Corp. has emerged as the symbol of high-rise San Francisco.

It is a giant building, the tallest in the city and unlike any other. Although it has but 48 floors of usable office space, a 212-foot spire perched atop the pyramid enables it to stretch above even the 52-storey building that the Bank of America constructed as its world headquarters.

Just as the pyramid has become the city's tallest building, rising 853 feet, it has also become the most controversial. Even while it was being constructed there were suggestions that it be torn down. Now that it has been completed, the controversy has grown.

Its location has been criticized. The spire that sits atop the building has been called an ego trip. Some have even called the pyramid a "Los Angeles-type building," a stinging criticism here.

But oddly, even those who dislike the building the most concede that at night as it sits there alongside its formidable

neighbors, together they make a breathtaking sight. Others argue that night lights mean little. As proof they point to New York. "From a distance Manhattan looks good at night too," they say.

The move towards high-rise building began there near the end of the 50's. Then, through the 60's San Francisco experienced its biggest development boom since the earthquake in 1906.

In the last decade alone some 40 new skyscrapers were built, finally leading to a rebellion in 1971 when voters went to the polls and attempted to force a seven-storey height limit on builders. That

initiative was defeated but it did result in height limits being established in most neighborhoods. Downtown, however, skyscrapers continue to rise.

Just last month plans were proposed to rebuild the city's transit terminal, replacing the existing facility with a complex of three high-rise buildings. And while it is not entirely high-rise, there are also plans under way to develop a huge \$385 million convention centre complex south of Market Street, just off the downtown district.

But the fear of high-rise living that is growing here threatens both of those projects and perhaps many others. Two years ago the high-rise issue was taken to the ballot by a citizens group put together largely by Alvin Duskin, a former dress manufacturer and urban conservationist.

Now, Duskin is heading another group that is preparing an initiative to put the convention centre on the ballot this November. If it passes, it would forbid the city from spending any money on the project.

Duskin said that a prime reason San Francisco has a chance to avoid total high-rise development is because "here people are still in the city, trying to slug it out. That makes a difference."

In a recent edition of the San Francisco Chronicle an article appeared that shocked many citizens. It was entitled "The End of the California Dream." It told of the disenchantment with Los Angeles and how residents are now leaving that city at the rate of 300 a day. But the piece ended with lengthy interviews of San Franciscans who dislike the changing city and plan to move elsewhere. In each case, the moving couples cited the growth in high-rise building as a prime consideration in their decisions to leave.

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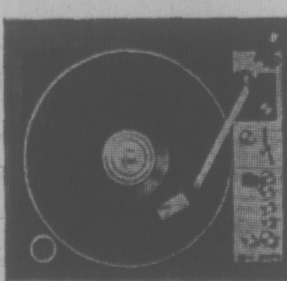
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CHURCHILL (CP)—The first vessel of the 1973 shipping season at this northern Manitoba port may arrive before the end of the month.

Dalglish Shipping Lines of England has advised local authorities its freighter Tamworth, which has opened the navigation season several times, may be expected July 27.

The exact date, however, will depend on ice conditions in Hudson Strait and Hudson Bay. Port officials expect better conditions than last year, when the ice problem was the worst in 50 years.

The port's elevator facilities, capable of handling five million bushels, held 2.1 million bushels in storage during the winter. Another 250,000 bushels were added this week.

Steel Plant Talks Under Way

CALGARY (CP)—The Alberta government is discussing with Canadian, Japanese and European interests about the development of a steel plant in the province, industry minister Fred Peacock says.

(Alberta will have "either a sponge (pig) iron or steel plant within the next five years," he said in a recent interview.

The iron ore deposit near Hines Creek is within 30 miles of the northern Alberta railway. Discovered two decades ago, its iron ore tonnage has been estimated at between 200 million and a billion tons.

Soybean Substitutes Pushed

WINNIPEG (CP)—Dr. E. W. Stringham, head of the University of Manitoba animal sciences department, said Thursday the present soybean controversy has been "blown out of proportion."

Commenting on the rising cost of soybean meal, used as a protein additive in livestock and poultry feed, Stringham said Canadian universities are developing alternative additives which will allow farmers to avoid the use of high-priced soybean meal.

He said substitutes include urea, amino acids, rapeseed meal and horse beans.

Minimum Wage Hike Supported

REGINA (CP)—The provincial government was commended today for its announcement recently that the minimum wage will be increased but the president of the Saskatchewan Association of Social Workers warned the change must be instituted quickly and the new level must be substantial.

Blaine Bethune of Regina said a minimum wage of \$2.50 an hour still would offer only a marginal existence to many. The Saskatchewan Federation of Labor said last week that a \$2.50 minimum is required. The government did not say how large an increase was planned.

Forage Lack in Alberta Critical

EDMONTON (CP)—Agriculture Minister Hugh Horner said Thursday the forage supply situation in southern Alberta is critical and his department is trying to locate additional sources of forage.

Horner said many ranchers will have to reduce their cattle herds if additional forage supplies are not made available shortly.

Ring Road Study Delayed

EDMONTON (CP)—A feasibility study on outer ring road systems for Edmonton and Calgary will take longer than expected to be completed, says M. J. Dolinsky, chief planning engineer for the highways department.

A consulting firm needs more time, he said, to study air pollution, noise and recreational implications of the roads. Dolinsky said the road systems would not be built immediately. A complete system would take 15 or 20 years.

Two Women Prisoners Escape

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta. (CP)—Two women prisoners from the Fort Saskatchewan penitentiary escaped custody during a picnic at the Alberta Game Farm near Edmonton.

RCMP said Darlene Simmerville, 19, and Gerda Chambers, 24, both believed to be from the Calgary area, apparently walked away during the confusion of the outing.

Overcrowding, Low Morale

SASKATOON (CP)—Attorney-General Roy Romanow says he is concerned about reports of overcrowding, low morale and the escape of prisoners at the federal maximum-security penitentiary at Prince Albert.

"All of this points to me that there are problems," he said in an interview Thursday. "I am somewhat unclear as to what action we should take with the federal authorities."

In Prince Albert, RCMP are still searching for two men who escaped by stepping over a fence at the prison's minimum-security farm annex.

Premiers List Rail Demands

EDMONTON (CP)—The four western premiers propose wholesale changes in Canada's transportation policy, including public ownership of the railway roadbeds.

The premiers give notice in a brief release today they will ask Prime Minister Trudeau next week for:

—A restatement of part of the National Transportation Act "to clearly place regional economic development as one of the basic objectives of national transportation policy."

—Full public disclosure of the costs of all modes of transportation.

—Establishment of a "western transportation evaluation authority" to examine costs and consider the effect of rates, regulations and facilities on the regional economy.

—A federal contribution "of comparable proportions" to the costs of all modes of transportation.

—Establishment of a new rate-setting procedure to promote the economic development of western Canada, to be worked out by the new western transportation evaluation authority.

—Acquisition by the federal government of railway roadbeds and rights-of-way.

—Establishment by the federal government of a public

roadbed to allow for more competition, with different railways using the same tracks.

The proposals, agreed to jointly by the four western premiers, are to be presented at the Western Economic Opportunities Conference in Calgary.

The transportation paper is the shortest and most terse of four prepared for the conference, in line with the premiers' stated intention of aiming at simplicity to avoid becoming bogged down in one of the most complicated subjects in Canadian politics.

The premiers briefly outline their case against the present freight-rate structure.

But the paper contains none of the strong language the premiers used in the months leading up to the conference when they termed current freight rates a curse for the West. They had said the rates blocked the West's development with discriminatory

terms that favored the already rich industrial triangle centred on Toronto.

The paper says the best way to stimulate and broaden the economic and industrial base of western Canada is for new federal policies which overcome transportation inequities.

It says federal acquisition of the rail roadbed and right-of-way would make "the total facility a public road system" and equalize the federal contribution "to the fixed costs of all modes of transportation."

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tial for private train operations."

The Canadian Transport Commission has estimated railway users pay 80 per cent of the fixed costs, while users of air and water transportation pay only 20 per cent because of federal payments to ports and airports.

The proposed western transportation evaluation authority would report to a "western Canadian transportation policy committee," composed of ministers of the four western provinces and of the federal government, on new procedures for setting freight rates.

Another recommendation is that individuals and local and

provincial governments be compensated for any costs of providing alternate transportation when railway lines are abandoned.

The paper recommends improvements to the ports of Prince Rupert and Churchill, Man.

It does not deal with problems of air and highway transportation, which the premiers said should be worked out at the ministerial level through the proposed western transportation policy committee.

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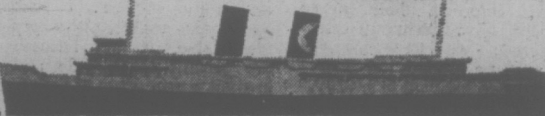
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All Interests Vital: Rayonier

It's "nonsense" to weigh needs for pollution control without considering all interests of the public, including economic consequences, the Pollution Control Board was told today.

Vancouver lawyer Charles Locke, counsel for Rayonier, told the board it holds the destiny of industries which appeal decisions to it and its job is to balance the rights of everyone concerned.

He was summarizing Rayonier's case in the 10th and final day of a hearing at the Victoria Law Courts. The company is appealing some of the pollution controls ordered for its sulphite pulp mill at Port Alice on northern Vancouver Island.

Commercial fishermen, anglers, pulp workers, investors, loggers, airlines, longshoremen, artists and recreationists are among those who have a stake in the pollution control decisions at Port Alice, he said.

And he wondered aloud what weight was given the economic impact of his orders when William Venables, the province's director of pollution control, set the pollution abatement regulations the Port Alice mill must meet within the next five years.

Locke said Venables could not have relied on much of the evidence presented during the hearing because it was brought to light after the director's regulations were issued at the end of March.

While Rayonier has agreed

to install a \$31 million recovery system at the mill, it has said it will need an additional half-year beyond the Dec. 31, 1975, deadline set by Venables for that upgrading stage.

The company is appealing a stricter level of pollution control Venables has ordered for the mill by the end of 1978 and is also opposing an order to take immediate steps to improve water quality in Neroutsos Inlet, where mill wastes are discharged.

Locke said pollution control objectives for the forest products industry, adopted by the board following public enquiry in 1970, refer to meeting standards "where feasible," and this must mean where economically feasible as well as where technically feasible.

The company had argued earlier in the hearing that while meeting the second stage of controls ordered for the end of 1978 would involve capital spending of only \$12 million, subsequent production costs would jump, jeopardizing the capacity of the mill to earn a profit.

Any sensible businessman knows he is going to have to live with pollution controls in British Columbia, said Locke. Rayonier believes in such controls, but they must be enforced uniformly and at a pace which will not make financing them impractical.

Limited knowledge at present of the ecosystem in Neroutsos and adjacent Quatsino Sound suggests there is no reason to insist on the tighter controls scheduled for 1978 until the promised recovery system has been tried and found wanting, he said.

The \$31 million recovery boiler will far surpass standards ordered by the end of 1975, going about half way to meeting the 1978 standards.

Locke said damage to the environment of Neroutsos is transitory and there has been no evidence to establish that salmon passing through to spawning streams have been seriously harmed.

There is not a single documented case in the 56-year-old mill's history of fish kills from polluted waters in Quatsino Sound, into which Neroutsos flows, he said.

Neroutsos has only a modest potential as a recreational area in the foreseeable future. While aesthetics must be considered "to a degree," and it is a reasonable desire to preserve salmon runs for posterity, Locke added:

"One must consider whether or not we are not really looking at a confrontation between those who desire to preserve salmon as an article of commerce, and those who make use of another natural resource to manufacture into pulp."

"Economics would suggest that the cellulose resource in this particular area has been more productive than the fisheries resource."

The morning was devoted to Rayonier's summation and argument before the three-man board Venables' case will be presented by Victoria lawyer Louis Lindholm later today.

Lemieux Appeals Jailing

MONTREAL (CP) — Lawyer Robert Lemieux was granted bail Friday pending his appeal against nine contempt of court citations.

Bail hearing for Lemieux's client Jacques Rose was postponed until Wednesday.

Mr. Justice Jules Deschenes of Quebec Court of Appeal set three conditions for the lawyer's release. He must abstain from making comments on his appeal, obey all court orders and keep the peace.

Lemieux was sentenced Tuesday to 2½ years in prison by Mr. Justice Guy Mathieu of Quebec Superior Court. Eight of the nine citations were for outbursts during Rose's trial which ended Tuesday and one was for advising a Crown witness not to testify.

Lemieux's release means he will be able to be present for Rose's sentencing next Tuesday.

WINDS DELAY FRENCH N-TEST

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Winds blowing in the wrong direction have delayed the start of the controversial French nuclear tests until Sunday at least, usually well-informed sources said.

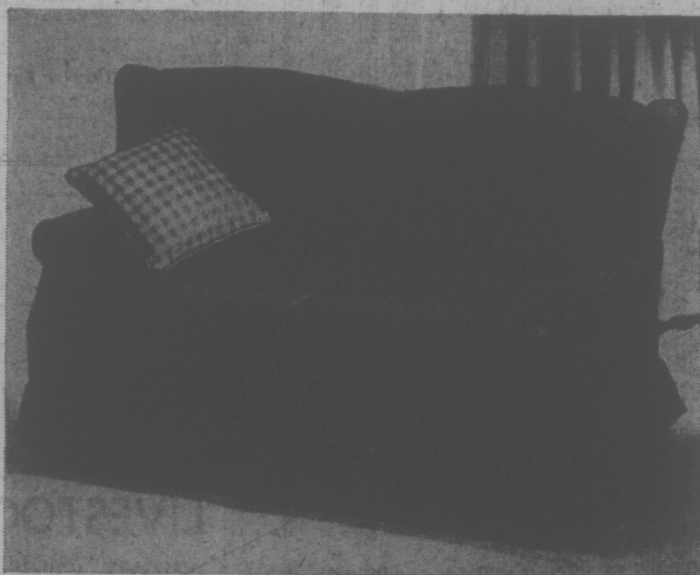
The sources said the tests were to have started Thursday at the Mururoa Atoll but were put off because there was no east-southeast wind pattern to carry fallout into uninhabited regions of the Pacific Ocean.

The New Zealand frigate Otago, cruising near the test site to protest the blast, said it sighted a large, sausage-shaped balloon above Mururoa Thursday. It is believed the first bomb to be detonated will be suspended from it.

Fraser Coleman, the New Zealand cabinet minister aboard the Otago, and the ship's 236 crew members spent six hours on standby alert today. A similar alert was ordered for Saturday, with all but the captain, the navigator and the signals officer remaining below deck to minimize danger from the explosion.

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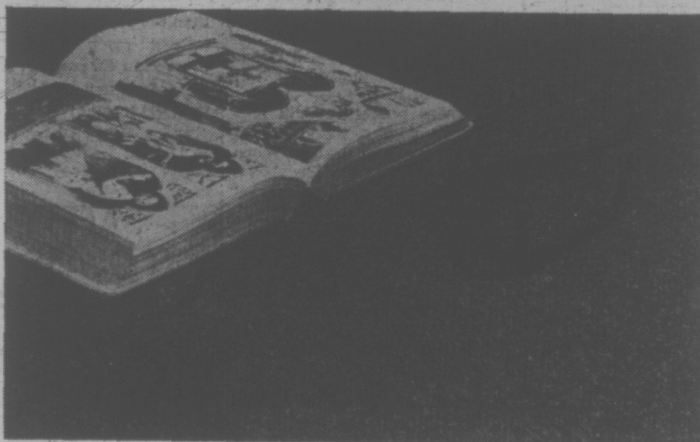
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ICCS Double Threat

Times News Services

SAIGON — Peace-keeping activities of the International Commission of Control and Supervision faced a double-barreled threat today: a shortage of cash and lack of a successor for the departing Canadians.

Informed sources said ICCS duties may come to a complete halt because no successor to Canada has been found and the ICCS itself issued the financial warning.

The United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong were told the financial status of ICCS will be in jeopardy if some money is not forthcoming from them.

This warning came after the ICCS was told there is only \$400,000 in the bank and \$200,000 will be spent immediately on payment of bills.

The commissioners asked the four countries, the signers of the Paris accords to approve the budget that was passed by the ICCS last month. This calls for an expenditure of about \$43 million in the fiscal year starting last March.

To date the ICCS has been living on advances from the four parties.

Dealing with the Canadian team's departure, sources said the Hungarian delegation has taken the position that no field investigations can be conducted without Canadian representation. The Canadian field teams are scheduled to begin their pullback Tuesday.

The sources said that even if a successor to Canada is found immediately, it might be the end of August before the new ICCS member has its delegation on the scene and functioning at the various regional and subregional sites throughout South Vietnam.

Canadian teams assigned to the 26 subregions and nine manned arms inspection sites have been ordered to cease taking part in ICCS ceasefire violation investigations as of midnight Saturday.

Strike Hits Vancouver City Hall

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 900 civic workers refused to cross a picket line at City Hall established today by six members of the plumbers and steamfitters union.

The picket line was set up just before employees began arriving for work.

The men, members of the Plumbers, Pipefitters and Steamfitters Union, Local 470, were working on renovations on the third and fourth floors of City Hall.

They have been on strike against Honeywell Ltd., in nearby Richmond, and have been locked out by four other firms in the lower mainland in a dispute over out-of-province workers being brought into British Columbia.



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Car Emission Rule Eased

By JEFF CARSWORTHY
Special to the Times
OTTAWA — Canada and the United States will part

company, starting with 1975 model cars, when it comes to anti-pollution regulations. Thursday, Transport Min-

ister Jean Marchand and Environment Minister Jack Davis said Canada's automobile emission standards for 1975 will be tougher than those now in effect, for 1973 and 1974 model cars.

But the standards will not quite be as tough as the standards planned for all of the United States, except California, for 1975. The California standards for 1975 are even tougher.

Ottawa is now aiming for a five per cent reduction in emissions in 1975, compared to 1973.

And such a reduction will not require use of catalytic converters — something that promises to keep \$50 in the wallets of most Canadian car buyers in 1975.

The reduction, federal of-

ficials calculate, will also eliminate any further reduction in automobile performance or fuel economy — something that promises additional savings in maintenance and gasoline costs for Canadian consumers, compared to car buyers south of the border.

Environment Minister Davis explained Thursday outside the Commons that the U.S. 1975 standards will require some manufacturers to use the expensive and sensitive catalytic converters, especially on heavier model cars.

The proposed 1975 standards for Canada will not require use of such catalytic converters, which cost about \$50 or more each, and which are

poisoned by gasoline containing lead antiknock compounds.

The proposed Canadian standards "can be accomplished by the use of such devices as early fuel evaporation, electronic ignitions, and improved carburetors" — all with "proven performance records," according to the government announcement.

But Davis was quick to note that some Canadian consumers may end up with cars with the catalytic converters. That's a decision the auto makers will be left with. Some car makers have indicated they may build the converters into the engines, making them more difficult to remove for Canadian customers.

Firenza Not Unsale

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-month investigation has not revealed any defect in design or construction of the Firenza automobile that would affect its safe operation, the transport department said Thursday.

In a study of the General Motors car showed that while no safety-related defects were revealed in the problem-plagued auto, the quality of workmanship at the production level "appeared to be inferior to that to which Canadian motorists have become accustomed."

The investigation also showed that servicing for the British-built car by some dealers "may have been of questionable quality, causing owner aggravation and annoyance."

The department said it has received more than 300 letters of complaints from Firenza owners since a detailed investigation of the car began in mid-April.

One of their major complaints was the car's low trade-in value. But owner abuse and failure to follow the manufacturer's servicing requirements were often responsible for early vehicle failures, the report said.

BOEING LAYS OFF 50

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. announced Thursday it was laying off 50 employees, mostly engineers, because of a recent air force decision to cut back its Subsonic Cruise Armed Decoy missile program.

The air force announced last week it had cancelled Boeing's \$43.4 million missile integration contract and cut back the aerospace firm's \$8.5 million airplane assembly assignment.

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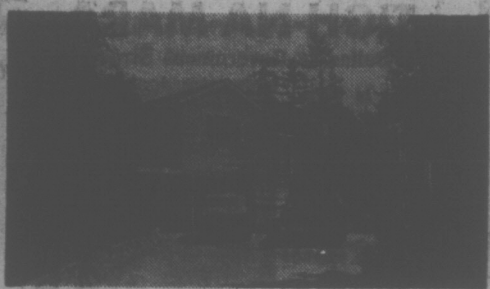
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Cod War Crash

LONDON (UPI) — A British frigate and an Icelandic gunboat collided inside Iceland's disputed 50-mile fishing limit today in a new incident growing out of the "cod war" between the two nations, the defence ministry said.

The ministry said the collision involved the frigate Arethusa and the gunboat Odinn. It blamed the collision on the Icelandic vessel and said the Arethusa suffered superficial damage to its guard-rails and a ladder.

A spokesman did not say whether Britain would officially protest the incident.

Britain has sent naval vessels to the disputed area to protect trawlers there from harassment by Icelandic vessels.

Sheep Slaughter Means Welcome

MERSA MATRUH, Egypt (UPI) — Thousands of officials and workers at this Mediterranean resort staged an enormous welcome party today for more than 30,000 Egyptians en route to Cairo to demand unity with Egypt.

The Libyans, in the third day of a 1,500-mile motorized trek, intended to go all the way to the Egyptian capital to stage a demonstration outside the offices of President Anwar Sadat for immediate and complete merger of the two North African countries.

Egyptians slaughtered sheep today in a traditional Arab welcome for the travellers but Sadat, who has warned Libyan leader Moam-

mar Khadafi of the possible "dangers" of a demonstration in Cairo, hoped to stop the march in Mersa Matruh, 120 miles inside Egypt.

The Libyan caravan, a 2,000-vehicle motorcade of automobiles and buses plastered with streamers bearing slogans calling for union, was expected to arrive in the early afternoon.

In an apparent attempt to avoid incidents, Egyptian customs men evacuated the border post at Saloum and let the marchers pass through without hindrance.

Already on hand at Mersa Matruh were a strong delegation from the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only legal political party, which planned to engage the Libyans in a three-day "dialogue" about the proposed merger of their countries.

Also present to greet the caravan were the governor of Mersa Matruh, Mohammed Ali Rashid, 1,000 Egyptian workers who arrived from Alexandria by train, and delegations from the Egyptian government. Rashid was in charge of the welcoming ceremonies.



Fetal Monitor At VGH

Victoria General Hospital has just acquired a fetal monitor, a machine which enables doctors to maintain close surveillance on babies throughout labor.

The Victoria Central Lions Club donated two-thirds of the cost of the \$6,600 device, being examined here by Madeleine Shortall, head nurse in the obstetrics unit.

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Blanshard Charge Refuted

The provincial government abandoned the old Blanshard extension route in 1968 and that decision, not the sale of property to Saanich, has plagued the highway extension, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

Curtis has gathered together documents "to explain to the citizens of Greater Victoria that one parcel of property on Cloverdale (and Maple) neither blocked nor would have permitted an extension of Blanshard."

The detailed evidence he says, refutes charges by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen that poor planning by Saanich, in selling the property, has caused problems with the extension.

"The total route, stretching over several blocks from Tolmie to beyond Town and Country, was blocked at a number of points to an increasing extent after 1968," Curtis said.

That came about, he said, through the provincial government's "lack of exercising its veto of re-zoning."

Curtis praised the new route for the Blanshard extension, announced July 10 by Highway Minister Graham Lea.

That route begins at Blanshard and Tolmie, goes up to Maple and Cloverdale, curves

westward to Spanish Road, goes through an 800-foot tunnel under Town and Country parking lot and surfaces to join the Trans-Canada Highway west of Douglas.

In outlining the history of arranged to protect the route, Curtis said Saanich followed the ruling of the Municipal Act in submitting any rezoning plans for the area surrounding the proposed route to the department of highways.

Prior to 1968 the applications were either rejected or arranged to protect the route, he said.

"These actions started falling off in 1968 with the approval of an apartment site on Seymour Avenue," said Curtis.

Since then, other zoning applications have been accepted,

he said, adding that as late as May, 1972, the department of highways was notified Saanich intended to dispose of property on the route and the department did not reply.

Curtis praised the work of senior highways department staff and placed the blame "squarely and absolutely with two or three former Social Credit cabinet ministers."

"So Mayor Pollen has, through lack of knowledge or deliberately, I can't tell, attempted to focus public criticism on the sale by Saanich of property which presented very little problem," said Curtis.

Now the picture has been put into perspective, Curtis said, "I hope Mayor Pollen and I can carry on with other matters affecting Victoria city and Saanich."

No Prior Knowledge - Pollen

Mayor Peter Pollen said Thursday the two lots he owns on the right-of-way for the new Blanshard Street extension have nothing to do with his outspoken criticism of the route plan.

The two properties, at 3220 and 3216 Maple, were purchased by the mayor about six months ago to build a body shop in connection with his automobile business.

They are about 150 feet north of the new extension will begin, at the corner of Blanshard, Maple and Tolmie.

Pollen said he bought the land outside the city of Victoria to avoid any possibility of conflict of interest and added that he would not have purchased the lots had he known it would conflict with the new route.

The provincial government had given him no indication that the property would be needed, he said, adding that he would be pleased to sell it back for what it cost him.

He had nothing to do with choosing the lots, he said. That was done by a real estate agency and the general manager of his firm, Peter Pollen Ford.

Pollen has been critical of the new route, particularly the greatly increased costs necessitated by an 800-foot tunnel under the Town and Country parking lot.

Commando Moved

KUWAIT (Reuter) — The Arab commando who held 17 hostages at gunpoint in Athens Thursday has been flown to another Arab country after arriving here early today, a Palestinian official said.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) here said the youth, who would not be identified, asked the Kuwaiti authorities to let him move to another Arab country and the request was granted. The country was not named.

IRA in Disarray After Army Sweep

BELFAST (AP) — The Irish Republican Army in Belfast was reported in disarray today following the capture of its local commander and 18 of his men.

The guerrillas struck back outside the capital, killing a militiaman and blowing up a tavern.

The militiaman was the 351st confirmed death in the four years of warfare between Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority and its Protestant majority.

A British Army sweep

Thursday rounded up 14 IRA men here. They included 24-year-old Gerry Adams, the commander of the guerrillas' Belfast brigade, and the entire command of one of his battalions. Adams was one of the men most wanted by the British.

Three more IRA men were captured as they tried to flee by car across the border into the Irish republic. One was believed to be a member of Adams' brigade staff.

It was the biggest troop operation against the IRA

since Operation Motorman a year ago, when armored units tore down the IRA barricades around Roman Catholic districts in Belfast and Londonderry.

Dragnets by security forces since then have scooped up about 300 IRA members, including dozens of brigade officers and battalion and company commanders.

Adams was outtrunk only by Chief of Staff Seamus Twomey and political strategist David O'Connell in Dublin. His capture with so many of his top men "hit the IRA where it hurts," one British officer at headquarters boasted.

A squad of soldiers grabbed Adams as he was eating lunch in a house in the Catholic Falls Road district with two of his staff, Tom Cahill, 33, and Brendan Hughes, a 23-year-old bomb expert. The army said Adams was fingered either by an informer or undercover military agents but wouldn't say which.

Marine commandos rounded up another half dozen men in the New Lodge quarter. They are reported to include Hugh McCann, a battalion commander, and his staff.

The roundup may help to quiet headlines Protestants who have been demanding tougher measures against the mostly Catholic IRA. That in turn could help Britain's administrator in Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, get the newly-elected assembly going after weeks of trying to get hard-liners to co-operate with moderate Catholic and Protestant politicians.

The captures also will force the Provisional wing of the IRA to organize, and it undoubtedly will mean a hunt to find out who betrayed Adams.

At least four young men have been found in the last week shot in the knees, the traditional IRA punishment for informers. There was speculation that one of these men got his revenge by fingering Adams.

If Pollen Serious 'It's Blackmail'

Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn said Thursday "the mayor was having a little fun" when

he suggested action to force the board to pay an outstanding bill to the board of health.

"If not, it's a blackmail situation," Bunn said.

Mayor Peter Pollen suggested to the city's land development committee Tuesday that the school board be offered a bargain on eight lots on Cecilia Street provided it pays a \$80,000 outstanding health bill.

The committee agreed to the provision and will offer the land, which city manager J. H. Bramley said is worth \$173,148, at a cost of \$96,574, if the school board pays the bill.

"I'm sure the mayor's remarks were made in good humor," Bunn said.

"The land is not a vital issue and I'm absolutely certain the board will not look seriously at this."

The eight lots are next to the board's distribution centre and Bunn said the board and the city have had a "gentleman's agreement" for some time that the board would purchase the property.

The \$173,148 value placed on the land is "incredibly inflated," he said.

The dispute over outstanding payments due the Metropolitan Board of Health began when the school board refused to pay all its 1971 health bill for school nurses.

In 1971 the bill was \$128,016—an amount estimated by the health board to be 35 per cent of its total costs.

The school board paid only \$103,830 of that bill, charging that it would only pay for services rendered, not simply a share of all health costs.

In 1972 the school board budgeted \$106,405 for health costs and told the health board this was the amount of services it desired.

A bill for 1972 of \$142,720 was sent to school board however, bringing to \$60,301 the amount the health board says the school board owes.

The school board has continually argued it wants a contract arrangement with the health board with an accounting of all services given.

Since the city acts as financial agent for the school board in its dealings with the health unit, Pollen says the outstanding bill is "an annoyance."

"I'm sure Mayor Pollen would not wish to manage the city's business with a blank cheque situation like we have had to do," Bunn said.

"We haven't paid the over-bill because we feel we shouldn't have to pay for services we don't get," he said.

"We won't sell our principles for some land."

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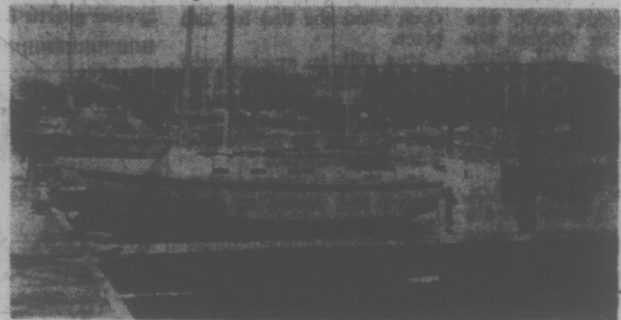
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Ryan Barely Misses A Third No-Hitter

By The Associated Press

Nolan Ryan missed his chance for two straight no-hitters with just six outs to go. But the California Angels right-hander figures he still has a chance at a record third one this season.

Ryan no-hit Kansas City Royals early in the season and did it to Detroit Tigers last Sunday. He hadn't allowed a hit by Baltimore Orioles Thursday night until Mark Belanger looped a single over the infield with one out in the eighth.

Baltimore won the game 3-1 in 11 innings, putting the record of Ryan at only 11-12 on the day he had been select-

ed to the American League All-Star team.

Elsewhere in the abbreviated American League schedule, Minnesota Twins downed Boston Red Sox 5-3 and Milwaukee Brewers beat Texas Rangers 4-1.

In the National League it was Chicago Cubs 12 San Diego Padres 5; Los Angeles Dodgers 3 St. Louis Cardinals 2, and Cincinnati Reds 3 Montreal Expos 2.

Nolan wasn't in the game at the finish. Manager Bobby Winkles removed him after Tommy Davis doubled with one out in the top of the 11th. Dave Seitz gave up a two-run double to Terry Crowley for the winning margin.

Baltimore had scored a run without a hit in the first and the Angels tied it on Frank Robinson's homer in the fourth.

"My stuff wasn't as good as it was in Detroit, but still I had good stuff," commented Ryan, who agreed he was a very tired pitcher when Winkles took him out.

Ryan struck out 13, walked five, threw two wild pitches and hit a batter.

He has recorded 41 strikeouts in his last three games, setting an American League record and equalling the major league mark held by Sandy Kousser of Los Angeles.

His 30 strikeouts in his last two games tie the American League record held by Sam McDowell of the Yankees. Ryan, who topped the majors with 329 strikeouts last sea-

son, leads both leagues with 233 this year.

Rod Carew doubled home the tie-breaking run with two out in the eighth inning and Bobby Darwin added a bases-loaded triple following an intentional walk to Tony Oliva, pacing the Twins over the Red Sox. Joe Decker pitched a five-hitter for Minnesota.

Milwaukee's Skip Lockwood held Texas hitless for six innings and then needed relief help from Eduardo Rodriguez in the seventh to protect the Brewers' victory over the Rangers.

Al Downing maintained his mastery over St. Louis by throttling the Cardinals on three hits in pitching the Dodgers to their victory with last-out help from Jim Brewer. The Dodgers won for the 11th time in their last 13 games.

bill walker

Lacrosse: Shamrocks Defy Characterization

For the same reason, perhaps, that poetry has never been acceptably defined, because of its myriad forms, the many faces of the Victoria Shamrocks defy description too.

They never play two games the same.

Besides, they are something akin to that old ditty: When they are good, they are very, very good; and when they are bad they are horrid. In most games they are both. Such was the case against Vancouver Burrards on Wednesday.

It was great first period of defensive lacrosse marked by fine goalkeeping before the Shamrocks broke it open with five late goals.

Then came that inexplicable let-down, slump, carelessness, who-cares attitude — call it what you will — and before Burrards were through they had run in seven goals, six of them in succession.

For whatever reason, the whole Shamrock team sagged, and suddenly, instead of being able to play their own game against the league leaders they were in a life-and-death struggle to fight back because this game was deemed crucial to a possible playoff berth.

Then, like gangbusters, they came on again. They were running, shooting, hitting and hitting back as the game became torrid indeed.

A Hot Summer's Night

This was surprising, too, because Burrards, primarily noted for their muscle approach, weren't having their own way; and it was the Rocks, for a pleasant change, who were revelling in the solid thumping.

There could be a reason, but what?

Burrards appeared offended because the Shamrocks refused to admit fear, and certainly did lose their cool in the heat of this night; and this may be one way to get to the leaders. Otherwise they are a good solid club and the team to beat in the playoffs.

Of course, the Irish weren't lily white in what was going on out on the floor either, much of it away from the ball, and there were some dangerous tactics being employed by both teams which undoubtedly will have repercussions in the committee room and also possibly later in the season.

Players were openly goading one another, inviting trouble, getting it; and if violence has a place in lacrosse, there was almost enough on Wednesday to last the rest of the season.

All the players and bench officials from both clubs were on the floor when the debacle ended — early.

In retrospect, I suppose there was cause for some of the outbursts. The night before, the Burrards had opened up quickly, had a similar five-goal lead, and the Irish had come storming back to outplay their rivals, but lose. But more!

A Lasting Impression

Gord Osinchuk had his nose broken, too, by Vancouver's Ward Sanderson who, besides being a fine lacrosse player — when he wants to be — could otherwise be likened to an incorrigible bully who likes to leave the impression the other guy can't fight much, and usually does. In lacrosse, the delightful term is "policeman."

So the die had been cast, now has been re-cast, and blood-letting will probably be savored when these teams meet again. There are a few scores still hurting.

But is this what turns the Shamrocks on? Maybe, and maybe not, or perhaps there is a sociological motive here that has not been fully explored.

Last year, for instance, the most exemplary of the Shamrocks was Ivan Thompson. He was Mr. All-Everything and Mr. Clean, too.

This year he has been dropping his stick, sometimes more quickly than the other fellow. If there's a message here and the Shamrocks have been stirred by this action from their hero and catalytic agent, they should also remember that if Thompson is not the best fighter in the league, he is the best shooter, and he's more value to the club in that category than in the penalty box.

Still, the Rocks deserve points for not being submissive. It is no false modesty they are displaying, and the thought here is they could do the same with the lacrosse ball if they put their minds to it — for 60 minutes.

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Mays, Musial Share Record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays, a last-minute addition to the National League squad, will be captain of the team for Tuesday night's All-Star game in Kansas City.

National League president Chub Feeney announced today that he and manager Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati Reds have added the 42-year-old New York Mets' player to the team. It will be Mays' 24th all-star game, tying the record held by former St. Louis Cardinals' great Stan Musial.



SIGNED today by Quebec Les Nordiques of the World Hockey Association was utility forward Rejean Houle of the Montreal Canadiens. The terms of the three-year contract were not disclosed.

Anderson's other selections, completing the 23-man squad, included right fielder Bobby Bonds of San Francisco Giants, left off the starting team selected by baseball fans despite his batting average of .304, with 25 home runs and 65 runs batted in.

Willie Davis and Manny Mota of Los Angeles Dodgers, Ron Fairly of Montreal Expos and Bob Watson of Houston Astros were the other outfielders selected by Anderson.

The other all-stars named today were catcher Ted Simmons of St. Louis and infielders Nate Colbert of San Diego Padres, Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, Darrell Evans and Dave Johnson of Atlanta Braves, Joe Torre of St. Louis and Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Dodgers and Reds have the most All-Stars on this year's National League team, five apiece.

Anderson's coaches Tuesday night will be managers Gene Mauch of Montreal and Bill Virdon of Pittsburgh.

REDSKINS TAKE THOMAS

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — San Diego Chargers traded running-back Duane Thomas to Washington Redskins Thursday night for two high future draft choices.

The Chargers announced that the Redskins gave up their No. 1 draft pick in 1975 and No. 2 choice in 1976 for Thomas, 26, who was traded from Dallas Cowboys a year ago but never played a game for San Diego.

realizing what a great game tennis is," said William Talbert, former Davis Cup captain, director of the U.S. Open championships and vice-president of a Wall Street bank-note company.

"It is definitely the sport of the seventies. It is moderately inexpensive. It can be a family game. It doesn't require a team of players as do football and baseball nor does it blow a full day as does golf. You can get all the exercise you need and have a lot of fun in an hour."

The boom has created a scarcity in tennis balls. Balls are sold in cans of three, retailing from \$1.79 in discount stores to \$2.50 at

clubs. Balls will last the average player for six or seven sets without getting too light, but good players normally demand a new can every time they play.

One manufacturing spokesman estimated the tennis market at \$300 million and said it is outstripping golf in rate of growth although still not up to it in over-all sales.

One racket on the market retails for about \$75, strung with best gut. The average price of the best rackets strung with nylon is \$40 to \$50. Good kid or canvas shoes cost up to \$20. Men's shorts sell for as much as \$18 and those smart women's dresses go as high as \$50.

PLAYOFF ACTION began in the Pony Baseball League Thursday night and Carnarvon drew first blood with a 10-3 victory over Triangle. Here, Tim

Bunyan of Triangle slides safely into third base as the ball (in air) got away from third baseman Mark Lawless of Carnarvon. Bunyan later scored.

Stockton Remembers The Milwaukee Story

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Old pro Bob Goalby and longshot Rik Massengale shared the lead, but Dave Stockton had all the optimism today going into the second round of the \$210,000 St. Louis Childrens Hospital golf classic.

Goalby, who has had to make last-gasp rallies each of the last four years to save his status as an exempt player, and Massengale matched five-under-par 65s in Thursday's first round.

Stockton was four strokes back at 69.

"I had to birdie the last hole to get that 69," Stockton said. "It was all I could think about."

"Remember a couple of weeks ago at Milwaukee — Goalby had a 65 in the first round and I had a 69."

Stockton went on to score a one-stroke victory in that one.

Goalby and Massengale shared a one-stroke lead over Gene Littler, Chuck Courtney and John Schroeder, tied at 66.

About a dozen more including J. C. Snead, Gay Brewer, Jerry Heard and Fred Martin tied at 67 as almost half of the field matched or bettered par 70 on the 5,544-yard Norwood Hills Country Club course.

Rik Massengale	31-34-45
Bob Goalby	32-32-45
Gene Littler	31-35-46
Chuck Courtney	34-32-46
John Schroeder	31-32-46
J.C. Snead	22-35-47
Dan Sikes	32-35-47
Gay Brewer	31-34-47
Mike Wynn	31-35-47
Fred Martin	32-35-47
Jerry Heard	31-35-47
Jim Ferrell	31-35-47
Bob Wynn	31-35-47
Kerry White	31-35-47
Kerritt Zarley	31-35-47
Dwight Nevill	31-35-47
Mike McCullough	31-35-47
Ken Venturi	31-35-47
Jim Jamieson	31-35-47
Charles Coody	31-35-47
Steve Oppermann	31-35-47
Larry Winsten	31-35-47
Bob Lunn	31-35-47
Bert Vancay	31-35-47
Mac McLendon	31-35-47

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL TONIGHT
6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Pony League zone playoffs, Triangle vs. Sidney, Layritz Park.

SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League; CFB Esquimalt vs. CFB Esquimalt, Central Park; Labatts vs. Royal Oak, Heywood Park.

CAR RACING
7 p.m. — Time trials for combined stock car and clammer program, Western Speedway.

BASEBALL
10 a.m. — Continuation of Pony League zone playoffs, Layritz Park.
1:30, 3:30 and 8 p.m. — Opening games in 13-year-old Babe Ruth Provincial Championship tournament, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League; CFB Esquimalt vs. Bell's Men's Wear, Central Park.

LACROSSE
1 p.m. — West Coast Junior "B" League, Seaside vs. Cloverdale, Peckles Arena.

CRICKET
6 p.m. — District Association; Alton vs. Alton, Victoria Park; Castaways vs. Oak Bay, Beacon Hill Park; Cowichan vs. Incoast, Shawanigan Lake Boys' School.

Defending champion Lee Trevino managed a 69, about six holes of which were played in a morning thunderstorm. South African Gary Player matched par 70 while Australian Bruce Crampton, the season's leading money winner, took a 71 as did

Masters champ Tommy Aaron.

Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf, the American and British Open titleholders, along with Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer are not competing in this event that offers \$42,000 to the winner.

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DOUG PEDEN — EDITOR

Amateur Holds U.S. Open Lead

ROCHESTER (CP-AP) — Marlene Stewart Streit, who passed up the Ontario women's amateur golf championships this week for bigger game here, was within four strokes of the leader after Thursday's first round of the United States Women's Open golf championship.

Mrs. Streit, from Fonthill, Ont., fired a 72 to tie her with defending champion Susie Berning.

The leader, Cynthia Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo., finished the 6,120-yard Country Club of Rochester course with a 68 and held a two-stroke lead over Barbara Fay Holde.

Betsy Rawls and Sue Roberts were in at 71.

Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., was placed well back of the leaders at 78 while Jocelyn Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., the LPGA's rookie of the year in 1972, had an 81.

"It was my best round ever in an Open," Miss Hill said.

The 25-year-old, fired a four-under-par 68, a course record.

She said her best previous

round was a 70 in the 1970 Open when she tied for 11th place.

Miss Hill, an amateur who took the summer off from her job in a women's clothing store in order to play golf, said she had no intention of turning professional.

Mrs. Streit is a former U.S. British and Australian amateur champion and is the current Canadian amateur titlist.

Favorites One Down

Upsets were the order of the day during opening games in best-of-five Industrial Men's Softball League playoff semi-finals Thursday night at MacDonald Park.

London Boxing Club topped league-champion Eagles 4-2 and Capital Builders defeated runner-up Castaways 6-3.

Second games in both series are scheduled Monday night on the same diamonds.

Yogi Must Pay

ATLANTA (AP) — Yogi Berra, manager of New York Mets, was notified Wednesday by National League President Chub Feeney that he had been fined \$50 for being ejected by umpire Ed Sudol from Monday night's baseball game against Atlanta.

Pintos Prevail

Esquimalt Pintos won the Colwood and District midge girls Softball League championship with a 10-9 victory over Sidney. Awards night will be held at Strawberry Vale Hall in September.

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MARILYN DEFEATS DALE SHAW

NANAIMO — Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver, the medalist and defending champion, ousted Dale Shaw of Victoria 2-up Thursday to advance to today's 36-hole final in the B.C. women's close championship at Nanaimo Golf Club.

In the other semi-final, Carolyn Larsen of Vancouver downed former provincial and Canadian junior champion Holly Botham of Vancouver, 5 and 4.

Miss Palmer, a Coquitlam schoolteacher who won the Pacific Northwest Golf Association women's title last weekend in Victoria, nipped Billie Bartley of Vancouver 1-up in the quarter-finals while Mrs. Larsen, a six-time Saskatchewan team member and 1968 Saskatchewan champion, moved on to the semis by downing Susan McLeary of Prince George, 5 and 4.

Miss Shaw beat Sheila Bentley of Vancouver 4 and 3 and Miss Botham topped Flo McFall of Vancouver 5 and 4 in other quarter-final fustles.

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Rodgers, Theismann Spark Als, Argos in Grid Wins

By The Canadian Press
John Rodgers last year won the Helaman Trophy as the outstanding college football player in the United States, an award that eluded Joe Theismann in 1970.

Both players showed just why they were so highly-regarded Thursday night, leading their Eastern Football

Conference teams to exhibition victories.

Rodgers, used sparingly by coach Mary Levy in the pre-season games, caught a short pass from George Mira on the last play of the game to lift Montreal Alouettes to a 17-14 win over Ottawa Rough Riders.

Theismann, scrambling and passing through most of the game, was instrumental in Toronto Argonauts' 28-25 decision against the defending Grey Cup champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

COSTLY PENALTY

The Als showed little offensively until the final minute of their game at Montreal. A series of turnovers gave the Als possession at the Ottawa 33 and Mira put them in the goalpost shadows on a 29-yard pass play with Rodgers.

Time ran out with Ottawa ahead 14-11 on the final play. But Montreal got a reprieve when Ottawa was called for interference and penalized half the distance to the goal line, setting the stage for Rodgers' two-yard scoring play.

Prior to that sequence, the best Montreal could muster was three field goals and a single by Don Sweet and another single from Wally Buono.

Ottawa appeared to have the game in hand with rookie quarterback Frank Dimaggio hitting touchdown passes to newcomer Lee Fobbs and Canadian Terry Welleley. Gerry Organ converted both scores.

The Argos, playing before a sellout crowd of 33,135 at CNE stadium, avenged an earlier exhibition loss to the Ticats by putting together a bal-

anced running and passing game.

Theismann kept Hamilton off balance with his play calling and Leon McQuay keyed on the Ticat secondary with his rushing that produced 31 yards on 13 carries.

Theismann connected with two scoring passes to flanker Mike Eben in a game that saw the lead change seven times, the final time on Zenon Andrusyshyn's field goal late in the third quarter that moved the Argos into a 27-25 lead.

It was the Big Z's second field goal of the game. Ken Matthews, on a nine-yard

pass from Theismann, had the other major score for the Argos. Andrusyshyn kicked three converts and Peter Muller's punt single ended the Toronto scoring.

Shuck Ealey connected with Tony Gabriel for one Hamilton major while newcomer Bill Ester hit for another with running back Andy Hopkins.

Home brew Alec Lockington handled the place-kicking chores, hitting on three field goals—two from 10 yards out. He also converted the two touchdowns. Hamilton's other two points came on a safety then Theismann was nailed in his own end zone.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK JULY 22 THRU 29

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
4:00 a.m.	4:10 a.m.	5:30 a.m.	6:10 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	10:10 a.m.

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Blacken the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Yankoski's Bat Powers Farmers

John Yankoski set the pace at bat Thursday as leading Farmer Construction came from behind to defeat second-place Gorge Hotel 3-1 in a Victoria Senior Baseball League game at Lambrick Park.

Yankoski connected for three singles and a bases-empty home run during four trips to the plate to score once and drive in two runs.

George Brice picked up the win with a five-hitter, striking

out 11 batters and yielding two bases on balls.

Glen Campbell scored what proved to be the winning run with a two-out homer in the sixth inning.

Farmers 000 011 1 — 3 9 1
Gorge 000 100 0 — 1 5 0
George Brice 5-3 and George Palocz 4-4 and Tom Robertson. Home runs: Farmer Glen Campbell (1st), John Yankoski (1st).
W L Pct. GBL
Farmer Contr 13 17 .432
Gorge Hotel 12 11 .522
Greaves Movers 11 13 .458
Al's Home Service 10 15 .400

Shutout Victory

Second-baseman Scott Sinclair backed the shutout pitching of Glen Bullen with some heavy hitting Thursday as Seaboard Construction blanked Mike's Sport Shop 5-0 in a Stuffy McInnis Men's Softball League game at Heywood Avenue Park.

Sinclair drove in one run

with a double in the fourth inning and then blasted a three-run homer in the sixth.

Bullen struck out eight batters, yielded only one base on balls and scattered four hits.

RIVER CREW GAINS FINAL

GROFTON — Campbell River shaded Nanaimo Coast 6-7 in an extra inning Thursday to gain a berth in the final of the District VII Little League baseball playoff.

Campbell River faces unbeaten Crofton tonight in the final of the double-loss elimination, six-team event.

Crofton had dropped Campbell River into the losers' bracket on Tuesday with a 5-3 decision.

Seaboard 000 202 0 — 5 4 1
Mike's Sports 000 000 0 — 0 4 1
Glen Bullen and Bob Morrison. Home run: Seaboard — Scott Sinclair.
Century Inn 24 8 .750
Seaboard Contr. 13 11 .537
Bell's Men's Wear 12 16 .429
Royal Oak Sporting 10 14 .417
Mike's Sports Shop 11 16 .407
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FIREFIGHTERS SURVIVE

KAMLOOPS — Victoria City Firefighters scored five runs in the second inning and then held on to defeat Kelowna 7-4 in a losers' bracket game Thursday at the B.C. Senior Baseball championship.

Nanaimo, the other Vancouver Island entry in the double-loss elimination tourna-

ment, also kept hopes alive by nipping North Vancouver 3-1 in another losers' bracket contest.

Defending champion Trail and Kamloops advanced to the winners' bracket final, Trail topped North Vancouver 10-3 and Kamloops downed Coquitlam, 7-4.

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Schoen-Tsitika Highway Like a Step Backward

Since we'll be off on holidays for the next couple of weeks, a little catching up might be in order at this point.

But first, two gripes:

One wonders at the sheer gall of allowing a new highway to be built to provide access to the north end of the Island through the Schoen Lake-Tsitika River area, in which a moratorium on logging was just recently declared to allow time for a full ecological study... Obviously the haste and bustle of modern roadbuilding equipment will have some effect on the habits of animals; the highway itself will likely cross elk migration paths and our particular type of elk is on the international list of endangered species... Implementing a system of looking before leaping was a progressive step toward an integrated resource-use policy in this province... The highways department seems bent on turning back the clock.

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Passage of the Alaska pipeline proposal in the U.S. Senate has crystallized the spectre of a massive oil spill along the west coast of the Island or in Juan de Fuca Strait... Again, short-term thinking comes to the fore... The damage done by even one spill could conceivably last beyond the time they extract the last drop of oil from Alaska.

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Jim Gilbert dropped in the other day to show us his two new "Krippled Herring" baitfish rigs... Designed for trolling or motor-mooching a 5 to 7½-inch minnow, herring or anchovy, the rigs are available in four colors and three leader strengths... The smaller (No. 1) bait-head is equipped with a single treble hook while the larger head (No. 2) is a tandem setup, which leaves a single hook trailing after the treble hook has been inserted into the bait... Gilbert, a biologist, guide and lure-maker, has spent 15 of his 28 years as a guide developing and fish-testing these setups... He also has a piece of advice for know-it-alls on the back of his bait-head packages... "If you do not intend to read and follow enclosed instructions, don't be surprised if you do not catch fish."

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Brentwood fishermen and boaters are reminded police have posted a five miles-per-hour speed limit from the docks out to the "White Lady" marker... It had to be made mandatory because some clowns refused to observe this common courtesy... Remember to cut your speed when approaching all docks... Large wakes can cause considerable damage to moored boats and floats.

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Two fines were recently handed out after charges were laid by the fish and wildlife branch under the Fisheries Act... Pacific Logging was fined \$1,500 for logging pollution in Little Shaw Creek and ordered to clean up the debris by Sept. 1... Bracht and Rayner, a Port Alberni contracting outfit, was fined \$100 after conservation officer Bill Hazledine found a bulldozer removing a dike which was holding leachate water from a hogfuel pile near China Creek.

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Quotable quote from the fish and wildlife branch: "Lands which have low capability for forest production still tend to be managed as if wood fibre production was of prime importance on these lands. Actually, wildlife, aesthetics and watershed values are often more important in these areas and need much more modification of existing forestry practices than do lands of high capability for forest production."

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Best salmon fishing prospects this weekend are Otter Point, Finlayson Arm, Cowichan Bay, Sansum Narrows and waters off Bamfield... Trout anglers continue to pick up fair catches in many Island lakes and streams and hot weather during the past week has helped produce some good bass fishing.

Schoor Nets Five Goals

Mark Schoor fired his fifth goal of the game with less than a minute remaining Thursday night to give Victoria Island Pacific Oilers a 17-16 nod over Saanich Charman Pacific Realty in a Van-

couver Island Intermediate "A" Lacrosse League game at Peakes Arena.
Bruce Lubinich also scored five goals for Oilers while Don Frenette paced Saanich with a four-goal production.

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Jim Allchison	10	0	1	1
Wayne Piotrowski	10	0	1	1
Kevin Parsons	10	0	1	1
Bill Bradley	10	0	1	1
Dennis Bergum	10	0	1	1
Dave Durand	10	0	1	1
Don Cameron	10	0	1	1
John Allen	10	0	1	1
Bob Bryn	10	0	1	1
Art Talson	10	0	1	1
Keith Scott	10	0	1	1
Jim Rickell	10	0	1	1
Mike Mitzel	10	0	1	1
Gaylord Powless	10	0	1	1
Bob Goulding	10	0	1	1
Bob Zechell	10	0	1	1
Totals	24	0	15	23

NEW WESTMINSTER

Greg Thomas	0	0	0	0
Wickie Lynch	0	0	0	0
Steve D'Easum	0	0	0	0
Paul Farnell	0	0	0	0
Larry Henry	0	0	0	0
Al Lawthwaite	0	0	0	0
Frank Greenwood	0	0	0	0
Mac Tyler	0	0	0	0
Wayne Goss	0	0	0	0
Chuck Medhurst	0	0	0	0
Ed Goss	0	0	0	0
Jan Kennedy	0	0	0	0
Jim Giles	0	0	0	0
Mary Schweitzer	0	0	0	0
Bill Robinson	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0

Stops by:

Thomas (NW)	16	21	16
Schweitzer (NW)	—	—	9-42
Wedlock (C)	17	18	17
Zechell (C)	—	—	1-41

Scores by periods:

New Westminster	8	3	3	6-20
Coquitlam	0	4	10	1-15

W L T F A Pts

Vancouver	22	15	7	28	24	30
Coquitlam	20	12	8	31	29	24
VICTORIA	21	9	12	24	25	18
New West	21	7	14	26	30	14

Action Transfer Cinches First

Home runs by Mike Carter and Ray Riddell paced Action Transfer to a 9-7 Commercial Men's Softball League victory Wednesday over James Bay Athletic Association at MacDonald Park.

Defending league and playoff champion Action clinched first place Tuesday when Speedway Motors defeated second-place Dicker-Martens, 17-16. In the other Tuesday game, Royal Trust hammered Butler Brothers, 22-6.

Action Transfer w l Pts

Dicker-Martens	11	1	22
Royal Trust	7	5	14
James Bay A	6	4	12
Speedway Motors	6	6	12
Butler Brothers	5	7	10
Ingraham Hotel	4	8	6
London Boxing Club	2	10	4

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Defending champion New Westminster Salmonbellies kept their Western Lacrosse Association playoff hopes alive Thursday with a 20-15 overtime win over Coquitlam Adanacs.

Salmonbellies jumped into an 8-0 lead in the first period and were ahead by 11-4 going into the third. But Adanacs got untracked to tie the score, enjoying a 10-13 edge in the period to force overtime.

Salmonbellies dominated the extra time and ran in six goals to just one by the second-place Adanacs.

New Westminster now trails third-place Victoria Shamrocks by four points with a home-and-home series set next week between the clubs.

Salmonbellies are in Victoria on Wednesday and the Shamrocks in New Westminster on Thursday.

Sidney Gunner In Fourth Spot

GARSON, Ont. (CP) — Don Hadford of Calgary scored 549 out of a possible 600 points Thursday to win the free pistol event at the Canadian handgun championships.

Jules Sobrian of Omemee, Ont., and Frank Light of Barrie, Ont., were tied for second with scores of 545 each.

Arthur Tomsett of Sidney, B.C., was fourth with 538.

Tournament At Broome Hill

Draw and shotgun start tee-off positions for 12:30 p.m. in third annual Beverage Dispensers tournament Sunday at Broome Hill Golf Club:

First Tee — Skip Morrison, Beau Browning, Tom Higgins, Keith MacKenzie, Doug Toford, Mike Cunningham, Trev Thomas, Gerry Ryan.

Second Tee — Tim Morrison, Larry Palmgren, Grant Burnett, Dunc Turner, Fred Salts, Wayne Primes, Dave Smith, Don Morrison.

Third Tee — Charlie Watkins, Al Fick, Wayne Sidorio, Jim Ray, Paul Spring, Vic Leter, Paul Johns, Duke Phew.

Fourth Tee — Al Cooper, Ron Truesdale, Wally Rowe, Wally Lum, Keith Tennino, Cy Lysang, Norm Boswick, Leon Palmora.

Fifth Tee — Mike Bakalak, Pat Hunsberger, Ken Geddes, Ron Le Poldevin.

Sixth Tee — Bob Walters, Bob Walters, Vic Scudder, Reg Mitchell.

Seventh Tee — Ted Peatt, Chuck Wilson, Bill Wilson, Pat Farquhar.

Bears Lose Three

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP) — Three veteran players with Chicago Bears of the National Football League, including one member of the team's 1963 championship squad, have announced their retirements. They are guard Jim Cadile, 33; defence-end Steve DeLong, 30, and linebacker Ross Brupacher, 25.

JEUNE BROS. FOR HIKING BOOTS

Moscow Trip for Murray

Two Vancouver Island athletes are among nine from B.C. named to the 26-member Canadian team to compete in

the World University Student Games in Moscow Aug. 15-25. Hammer-thrower Murray Keating of Victoria, who attends Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, and high-jumper John Hawkins of Courtenay, a student at the University of British Columbia, are the Islanders on the team.

The others from B.C. are long-jumper Brenda Elser and Rick Cuttill, sprinters Pat Loverock and Joyce Sadowick, hurdler Wendy Taylor

and middle-distance runners Theima Wright and Ken Elmer.

Eight young athletes from the Island have been named to the B.C. midget (14 and 15-year-olds) track and field team to compete in the Western Canada championships in Calgary July 28 and 29 and in a dual meet against a Prairies Select team in Edmonton Aug. 1.

Island girls chosen are Kathy Welch of Victoria Mercuries Track Club (100 and

200 metres), Ulla Hansen of the Mercuries (800 and 1,500 metres), Wendy Davies of the Flying Y Track Club and Debbie Stone also of the Y, (both 200-metre hurdles).

Boys from the Island named to the team are Ted Roberts of Alberni Valley Track Club (100 metres), Brian Barney of the Mercuries (3,000 metres), Paul Estrada of Victoria Track Club (pole vault) and Tim Findlay of Nanaimo Track Club (Shot put, javelin and discus).

Lynda Devine Heads Team

WINNIPEG (CP) — Lynda Devine, a 23-year-old from Thunder Bay who won her second Manitoba women's golf championship by a whopping 10-stroke margin, heads the four-member provincial team scheduled to compete in the Canadian championships July 31-Aug. 5 at Charlotte-town.

Runnerup Marg Homenuik, Pat Piper and Marg Ford, all of Winnipeg, round out the squad.

NORTH VAN WINS

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — North Vancouver defeated Coquitlam, 8-1, Thursday in the losers' bracket semi-final of the B.C. Babe Ruth 15-year-old baseball championship. North Van plays unbeaten Nanaimo tonight.

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Shipping officials are missing a good bet by not calling on the University of Victoria for help when they're supposed for an interpreter when foreign ships hit port.

When the damaged Russian trawler tied up in Victoria this week the services of a shipyard hand was used in an emergency situation.

Terry Rickwood of the university's department of Slavonic and Oriental studies (in existence since 1968) says there are six faculty members in the department who stand ready and willing to interpret whenever they're needed.

Their expertise ranges from Russian and Serbo-Croatian to Chinese and Japanese.

I'd have gladly used Terry's services myself this week if I'd known about his offer

ternational Yacht Racing Union's world youth championships.

Tony will undoubtedly be keeping in sailing shape for the biggest one of them all. He'll probably be out there competing Saturday when the club holds its third around-Discovery Island race of the season. This one begins at 1:30 p.m.

Another RVYC junior did the club proud in the championships. Dennis Woodward placed third, losing second spot to Terry McLaughlin of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, Toronto.

Boating nuts of all ages and sizes are limbering up for one of the whackiest local marine events in these parts.

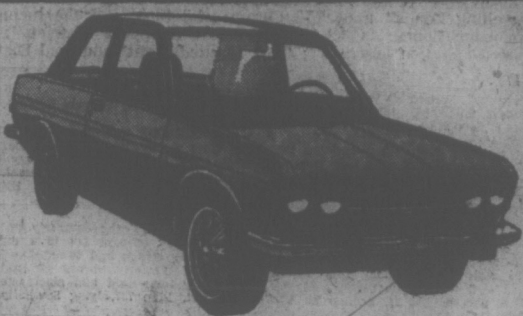
This is the second annual

Diving Unit coming first overall and capturing the Cock-of-the-Walk Trophy.

They were 13 points ahead of HMCS Gatineau, who creamed the rest of the com-

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By Pat Dufour

when I was trying to interview the Russian ship's first mate, neither of us knowing a word of the other's language.

Even if the mate had, the conversation would probably have been far from a conventional one. A Russian-English text book another officer thrust in my hand had some offbeat ways in which to demonstrate "typical" forms of English greetings.

As an example, it suggested that when you greeted someone on very friendly terms you could use the phrase "old ass".

This is one person who won't hesitate to call on UVic the next time I find myself in a similar jam.

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be holding its annual picnic Sunday. Corn on the cob and barbecued salmon will be featured at the get-together on Chatham Island. Anyone who's tasted "Big Ed's" salmon knows that this is one date you shouldn't pass up.

One of the happiest juniors at the picnic will be Tony Rose, who beat out 14 top young sailors from across Canada this week in the nine-race Canadian Yachting Association's 19-and-under championships.

The new national champion will go to Portugal in August to represent Canada in the In-

Great Sidney Rowing Review, due to get under way 8:30 a.m. Saturday July 28.

One of the event's biggest promoters, Jeremy Hewitt, says the name of the game is "the return of rowing to respectability". A glance at the racing rules makes you wonder about this.

Take this one, as an example: "The use of whips to encourage crew members is frowned upon".

Respectability appears remote when race judge Bert Keates reports on one group of women who are entering the biggest event of the day — a six-miler around Coal Island and back.

"They intend to appear topless," he asserts with a poker-like expression.

If you're interested phone 656-1151 or write P.O. Box 2193 at Sidney. Latecomers can still enter the day of the review providing they register on the government wharf at the foot of Beacon before 8:30 a.m.

CFB Esquimalt held its third annual regatta Thursday with men from the Fleet's

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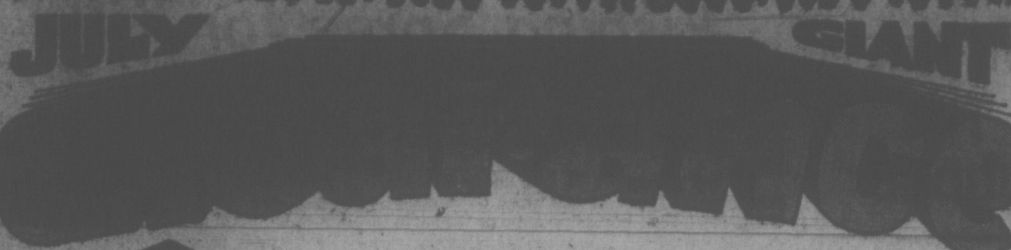
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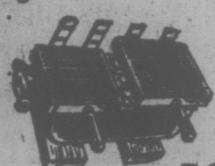
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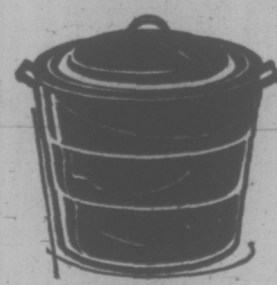
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Victoria woman was sentenced to six months in jail on two charges of obtaining goods by false pretences and one charge of failing to appear in court.

Sandra Simpson, also known as Sandra Calloux, 23, of 675 Griffith, was given the sentence during two appearances in Victoria provincial court Thursday.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre ordered two concurrent six-month sentences after the woman was found guilty of charging \$2.65 worth of goods to another person at a Burnside drug store on May 26.

Later, the same day, Miss Simpson ordered \$24.79 worth of goods from the same pharmacy without the money to pay.

She also appeared before Judge William Ostler Thursday on a charge of being unlawfully at large. She had failed to show up for a scheduled court appearance. She was given a one-month concurrent sentence.

"A sentence of probation doesn't mean you got away with it and that these matters are behind you," Judge Ostler told a woman found guilty of possession of heroin and attempting to utter a forged document.

"That probation lets you be outside, but these matters are still hanging over your head like a sword," Ostler told Daryl Moore Newstead, 21, of 1133 McCure.

Mrs. Newstead had pleaded guilty to possession of a small amount of heroin found in her purse June 29 and to trying to cash a forged cheque worth \$36.90.

"A possession of heroin charge usually merits a jail term," Ostler said. "You must have impressed the probation officer enough for him to recommend a probation period."

Mrs. Newstead was put on a two-year probation order.

Sharon Lawson, 19, of 2512 Douglas, will spend three months in jail for cashing six bad cheques, attempting to utter a false document and breach of probation.

"I think her (Miss Lawson's) brother was right when he said she was the product of a tragic environment," Ostler said.

"He has done his best to help you but you haven't responded."

Miss Lawson had pleaded guilty to passing six bad cheques worth a total of \$166 between June 24 and July 9.

She had pleaded guilty earlier to trying to cash a false cheque worth \$25. Miss Lawson was on probation on a charge of possession of hashish at the time of the offences.

She was given three-month concurrent sentences on all of the charges and will spend two years on probation when she gets out of jail.

Dorothy Haylow, 1728 Newton Street, was put on 18 months probation after she was found guilty of shoplifting from two Victoria stores June 26.

Police said the woman took about \$16 worth of goods from the stores.

Two women were put on six months probation after they stole one pair of sunglasses each from a downtown store Wednesday.

Frances Elaine Atkinson, 23, and Linda Branstetter, 20, both of 845 Princess, pleaded guilty to taking the \$5 sunglasses.

"It's been a long time since I listened to such monstrous acts by a drunken man in charge of a car," Judge Ostler told Raymond Wood, 23, of Edmonton.

"I could very easily be trying you for manslaughter."

Wood pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was sentenced to one month in jail.

Police said they followed Wood while he was driving in the Colwood area Wednesday night. His car crossed the centre line several times and police said he seemed to head his car towards oncoming cars, forcing some drivers off the road.

Kenneth Mickey Eng, 20, of 4090 Blenkinsop, was fined \$350 after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving June 1 on a Douglas Street parking lot.

House Backed As Park Piece

Victoria city council's finance committee has recommended purchase of a house and lot at 3024 Highway for \$14,000 as an addition to Summit Park.

The lot is one of three eyed by the parks committee for additional park space, land commissioner A.G. Joyce told the committee.

Fishing Spree for Kids

The fish at Ogden Point Breakwater will be confused Saturday when they see between 2,000 and 3,000 worms dangling under their noses.

Up top youngsters 16 and under will be hoping to land that big one which could net a 10-speed bicycle, transistor radio or trophy in

Victoria's annual Junior Fishing Derby. Fishermen can register at Eaton's sporting goods or children's wear departments where they receive an official derby crest.

The contest is from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and parents are invited to grope their way through the maze of tangled lines and watch.

Police Uncertain In Getty 'Kidnap'

ROME (AP) — Police said today that they still are not convinced the missing grandson of oil billionaire J. Paul Getty was kidnapped.

They said they found striking similarities between the Getty case and a kidnapping hoax in the movie of Graham Green's *Travels with My Aunt*, as young Getty is known in Rome, is the amputation of a finger as proof of a kidnapping.

Domènico Scall, the chief of the detective squad, said his men have not ruled out that 16-year-old J. Paul Getty III,

missing for 11 days, has been kidnapped.

"But we are investigating all possibilities in the case, including some obscure points of the affair," he said.

The most striking similarity between *Travels with My Aunt* and the Case of the Golden Hippie, as young Getty is known in Rome, is the amputation of a finger as proof of a kidnapping.

Getty's mother told police this week that an anonymous telephone caller told her he had kidnapped her son said he would cut off one of his fingers and send it to her as proof if she doubted him.

In the movie, the aunt, played by Maggie Smith, receives in the mail a finger she is told is from the hand of her Italian lover of long ago. Later her son receives a ransom letter with an ear in it.

The woman raises the money and meets her bandaged lover on a Mediterranean beach. He takes the money, removes the bandages to show his fingers and ears intact and leaves with the loot.

Death Truck Driver Fined

BRADFORD, Ont. (CP) — The driver and the owner of a tractor-trailer truck involved in the fiery March 18 multi-vehicle pileup on Highway 400 which took 12 lives today pleaded guilty to charges laid under the Lord's Day Act.

James New, 29, of South River, Ont., was fined \$25 for unlawfully driving a truck carrying non-perishable material on a Sunday.

Rolly Truchon, president of Rolly Truchon Trucking Ltd. of North Bay, Ont., was fined \$50 for causing a vehicle to be used on a Sunday.

An inquest into the crash which involved 32 vehicles and injured 43 people is expected to be held in September or October and as many as 100 witnesses are likely to be called.

John Alexander, Simcoe County assistant Crown attorney, told provincial court the tractor-trailer truck was carrying lumber to Grand Rapids, Mich., from South River, near North Bay, at the time of the accident.

Exchange Pact Signed

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam and the Pathet Lao have signed an agreement on the rate of exchange and non-commercial payments, Hanoi's Vietnam news agency reported Friday. It said the agreement was signed in Hanoi last Wednesday.

CO-OP HOUSING DISPLAY

A "selling weekend" by the Pioneer Co-operative Housing Association is being held at the Dominion Hotel today, Saturday and Sunday.

The public is invited to view site plans, models and price lists.

The 70-unit co-operative housing project planned on McCaskill Street in Victoria West is due to start this fall.

There will be one to four-bedroom units but its biggest selling factor, says president of the non-profit association John Warner, is that it allows families in the \$6,000 to \$12,000 income bracket to enjoy high quality housing at low cost.

Organizers hope many will attend "so they can help us plan what they'd like the accommodation to include," says Warner.

The displays will be open in the Dominion Room tonight from 7 to 10, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

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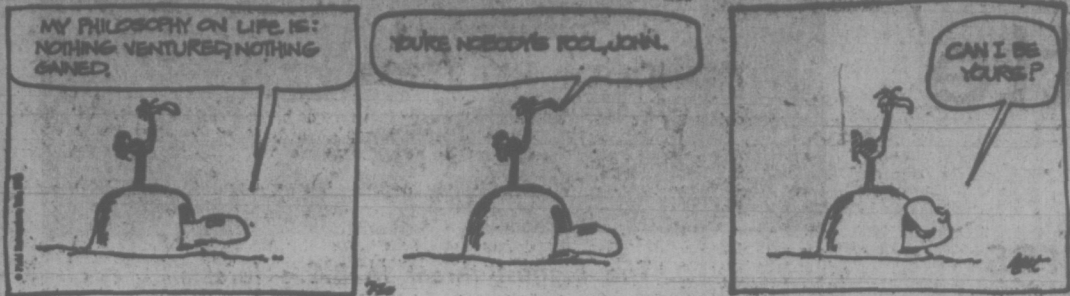
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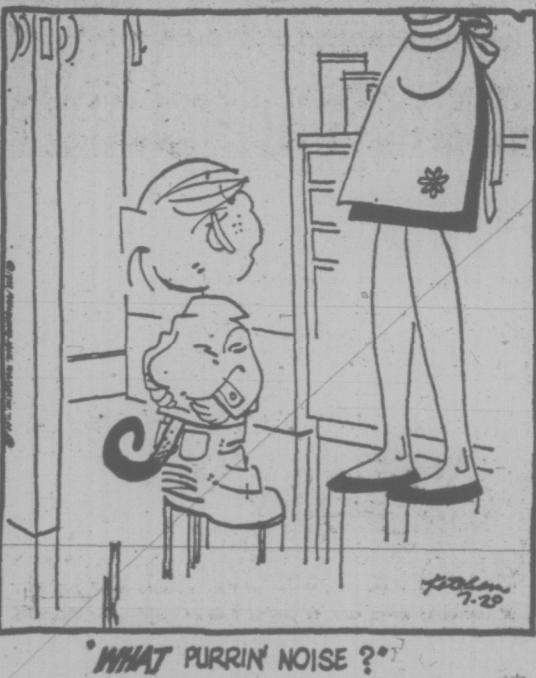
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



GARDENING
hilda beastall

Broadleaved Evergreen
Shrub of Great Beauty

A shrub of great beauty in Victoria gardens is the golden variegated *Elaeagnus*. Lovely specimens are seen in shrub gardens planted since 1952. Before then, only an odd one or two older shrubs were to be found here.

If you don't know the plant you'll see several in the Quadra Street planting of the Y.M.-Y.W. building.

Some of the curb planters on Douglas Street downtown contain small specimens of this fine variegated shrub too.

The full name is *Elaeagnus pungens* (for the occasional sharp spine of the stems) *aurea* (gold) *variegata* (variegated). It is a broadleaved evergreen, one of the very finest for Victoria gardens particularly during winter for it enlivens dark green plantings with the gold of sunshine on dull rainy days.

"Now the sun has gone to her head" I hear the skeptics muttering. I've been saying this ever since seeing the shrub for the first time back in 1952. When the gold and green leaves are shining wet with rain they really gleam as with sunlight. Planted in a dull corner where you see it frequently on winter days, you soon will agree with this idea.

The "dull corner" does not indicate a preference for shade, since the variegation requires plenty of strong light during the growing season because the green leaf surface is limited by the variegation. A plant only thrives when the green (chlorophyll) is sufficient to absorb enough light for making plant food according to the plant's needs.

Now a funny thing happens during the life of this variegated shrub. You notice on a summer day that branches are bearing leaves completely green. There may be one or several long branches coming direct from the main stem; or perhaps short side growths coming from a main branch bearing the original green and gold variegation.

We are told that variegated forms of plants occur as "sports" on normal green plants. That is, due to some drastic upset in the plants constitution, some cells lack the green chlorophyll and develop as gold (or silver in some instances).

When such coloring pleases the observer, that portion can be propagated by cuttings taken for rooting. It will thereafter continue growing as a variegated form. However, with some of these "sports" there is still the tendency to revert to the normal green, for many cells are constructed like the original parent.

Wherever the green shoots originate they must be cut off at once to preserve to golden variegation. The green ones grow more than twice as fast as the gold because the additional chlorophyll manufactures plant food proportionally faster.

Make the cuts flush with the stem, leaving no stub to sprout another green shoot. Look over your golden *Elaeagnus* every year to be sure it does not ultimately revert to a green shrub which may even drop all its leaves at the first severe frost.

The ultimate size and shape depends on how much you cut for home decoration in winter. It lasts well in water, enlivening a dull corner indoors just as it does in the garden.

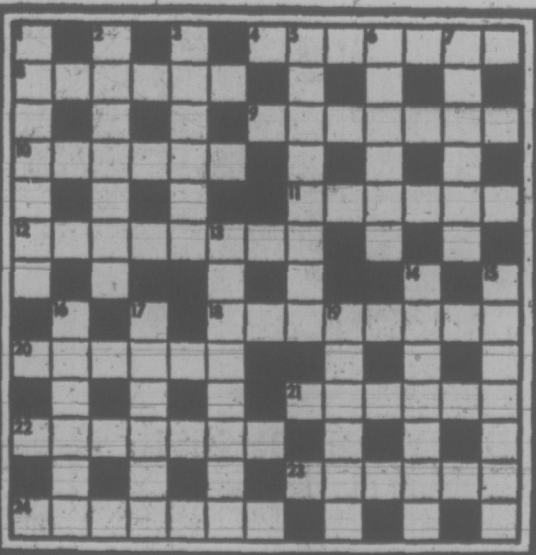
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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|----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 19 Might | 5 Larking |
| 1 Second-class | 20 Underhand | 6 Shambling |
| 9 Aid | 21 Pen | 7 Happy medium |
| 10 Lower-case | 22 Prime number | 8 Penetrating |
| 11 Ploks | | 12 Contender |
| 13 Amiable | DOWN | 15 Theorem |
| 14 Minute | 2 End | 17 Strain |
| 16 Uglier | 3 Ogles | 19 Madam |
| 18 Deepest | 4 Dewlap | 21 Pie |

CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 4 Divided in the way suggested below (7) | 1 Prig in untidy hut is virtuous (7) |
| 8 Attempt made by friend is insignificant (6) | 2 No state for free men (7) |
| 9 Shout graduate near: he's a weepy type (3-4) | 3 Is twice after credit to reach a turning-point (6) |
| 10 Put money in underwear (6) | 5 Had a fight on the rubbish-dump, maybe (8) |
| 11 Kab | 6 It won't put the batsman out when he can't dance, apparently (2-4) |
| 12 Language that should be easy to rub up (6) | 7 Take me up to the manager to raise in relief (6) |
| 13 Tribulation experienced in difficult vessel (8) | 13 Don't take so much notice, being rash (8) |
| 18 Stop being annoyed: it will make things perilous (8) | 14 A reason for not being able to sail, perhaps (7) |
| 20 Directors on the ship (6) | 15 In short, an insect gets on the cheese (7) |
| 22 Shield that will crumple easily? (7) | 16 So tube is blunt (6) |
| 23 Half a smoke-stack would offer amusement (6) | 17 One hundred and fifty intake will get gear (6) |
| 24 It is selected by those who want to go back (7) | 19 Innings closed with all possible speed (3, 3) |



SOLUTION MONDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In expert circles, end plays are "as easy as pie" if this deal can serve as a typical illustration. When the hand came up, every South declarer who arrived at a game contract in spades fulfilled that contract via the identical end play.

The deal arose in the 1972 Pelsinger Open Team-of-Four Championships. The bidding and play that followed occurred at one of the tables.

Neither side vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH

♠ A K 10 4
♥ J 8 4 2
♦ 7 4
♣ J 9 3

WEST

♠ 9 8
♥ 10 5 3
♦ J 10 6 5 2
♣ 8 7 4

EAST

♠ Q J 2
♥ Q 7 6
♦ A 9 8 3
♣ K 10 6

SOUTH

♠ 7 6 5 3
♥ A K 9
♦ K Q
♣ A Q 5 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

For those who might not approve of South's rebid of one spade, what better bid was available? As to South's subsequent rebid of three diamonds, the reason was that South feared that North might have only three-card spade support, in which case a four-spade contract would be a poor one. So South left the final decision to North.

It should be mentioned that South's three-diamond bid was forcing, since a trump suit (spades) had been agreed upon. Hence there was no danger that South might be left in a three-diamond contract.

West's opening diamond lead was taken by East's ace, and a diamond was then returned to South's king. The three of trumps was led next, with dummy's ten-spot being

inserted (to safeguard against West's possession of the Q-J-x-x, and to avoid the loss of a trump trick in case West held the triplet Q-J-x). East won the trick with his queen, and played back a heart, South's king winning.

The ace and king of trumps were now cashed, gathering in the adversely held pieces. A low club was then led, with declarer finessing his queen successfully. South next cashed his ace of hearts, after which he led his remaining heart, East taking the trick with his queen.

East was now end-played: if he returned the ten of clubs, declarer would play low from his own hand (East was known to have the king), and capture the trick with dummy's jack.

And if East, after winning his heart queen, elected to return a diamond, it would be ruffed in dummy as South discarded the deuce of clubs from his own hand. On the board's 13th heart, South would then toss away his remaining losing club.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"That's funny," said Sam, putting down his pen. "If you divide any of those three phone numbers by ours you always get exactly the same remainder."

Betty smiled. "That's great, but what phone numbers do you mean?"

"Ted's, Aunt Mary's, and Uncle Alan's," replied the boy. "2153, 4387, and 7738."

What was their own phone number?

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: FEANUTS was 1293547.

Hockey Ban Lifted

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Rene G. Frank, president of the International Field Hockey Federation, said that the ban imposed during the Munich Olympics on the Pakistan Hockey Federation has been lifted.

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'...All Over a Cigarette'

Forest Service Blames Smokers for 340 Fires

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A smouldering cigarette in the bush brings no joy to British Columbia Forest Service officials, at any time — but right now they are downright alarmed.

There have already been 340 major fires this year caused by cigarettes, compared with 276 in all 12 months of 1972.

Campfires have also taken an unusually high toll, causing 220 blazes, compared with 188 in all of last year.

The service Thursday began to take action against campfires, prohibiting outdoor blazes in most of Vancouver Island and the interior of B.C.

"If the present restrictions don't work, we will have to

consider additional measures," said Garth Coward, a spokesman for the service.

"We are deeply concerned about the unusually high number of fires caused by cigarettes and campfires."

The additional measures could include eventual closing of the woods to the travelling public during the fire hazard season.

Vancouver Island has so far escaped any major blaze, except for one near Campbell River which has just been brought under control.

Normally at least 80 per cent of the fires on the Island are caused by people, much higher than the provincial average.

The Island fires tend to be small but deadly.

Bill Waddington of Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd. remembers that August day last year when someone, a tourist or a resident, tossed a cigarette into the bush near the large MacMillan Bloedel mill at Harmac, near Nanaimo.

"It was a small fire but it was threatening that mill. We hit with 20 drops, 107,000 gallons of water, he said.

Cost of the water drops alone was \$25,000.

But the real cost, along with the threat to the mill, was the need to divert the company's two Martin Mars bombers from a bigger blaze up-Island.

The two planes were battling a 700-acre fire at Alice Lake, unleashing 500,000 gallons before the emergency

call came to fly south and save the mill.

"All over a cigarette," Waddington said.

The forest service still remembers vividly a 1970 blaze west of the Okanagan lakes that all began at 2 p.m. on a July day when some traveller failed to extinguish a campfire.

It was a hot day and the wind was blowing between 15 and 20 miles per hour.

It spread, as the saying goes, like wildfire. Eventually it covered 4,200 acres before it was brought under control.

Total bill to put out the

campfire was \$373,000.

In all there have been 1,145 fires this year compared with 915 at the same time last year.

Fully half the 1,145 fires were caused by either cigarettes or campfires.

Last year the cigarettes and campfires together accounted for less than 25 per cent of all blazes.

Total number of fires last year was 1,903.

Causes of the 1972 fires were: cigarettes 276 (14.1 per cent), campfires 188 (9.3 per cent), lightning 188 (30 per cent), railroad operation 136 (7.2 per cent), range burning

by ranchers and farmers 136 (3.1 per cent), brush burning by industry and transmission line rights of way 70 (3.6 per cent), road and pipeline construction 44 (2.3 per cent), logging 188 (9.3 per cent), arson 77 (4.1 per cent), unclassified

277 (14.5 per cent).

There have been a few lightning fires so far this year but the season is just starting. An outbreak of thunderstorms is expected in the Central Interior this weekend, creating new troubles in that area.

New blazes are expected to break out soon on Vancouver Island as well.

But lightning is not the main worry here.

The biggest threat to Vancouver Island trees is a smouldering butt.

The biggest threat to B.C.'s forests

Lumberman Dies

James F. (Jamie) Cameron, a resident of Victoria for 68 years, died July 18 in Lions Gate Hospital, Vancouver, at age 77.

Cameron, of 677 East Windsor Road, North Vancouver, was associated with the Vancouver Island Lumber Industry until his retirement to Vancouver in 1971.

He was the son of the late pioneer lumberman James O. Cameron who founded the Cameron Lumber Co. Ltd., Victoria, in partnership with his

brother, the late D.O. Cameron. The company, founded in 1907, was sold to B.C. Forest Products in 1946.

Cameron was a charter member of the Victoria Gryo Club and veteran of the U.S. Balloon Corps.

He was predeceased by his wife, Lotus, and son, Wallace O. Survived by daughter, Olive Johnson, of North Vancouver, and sons, Griffith of San Francisco, Allan, of Kelowna, B.C., and a brother, George of Victoria.

Lake Study Approved

NORTH COWICHAN — Council approved a study on the feasibility of riding Quamichan Lake of pollution.

The move followed a complaint from Ald. Tom Burge that the lake is more polluted now than ever before.

"We should take immediate steps and have this water tested before we allow many more people to go swimming there," he said. "We must save this lake before it becomes a solid mess of pollution."

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DUNCAN—RCMP and the federal transport department are investigating the cause of a plane crash Tuesday at the end of the runway at the Duncan airstrip.

The plane, flown by Frank Hinch of Victoria, overshot the runway and crashed into the bush and overturned. A passenger in the plane, James Cowley of Sidney, suffered minor cuts on his left arm.

The pilot escaped unhurt.

The single-engine Aerona Tri-Champ is owned by Lance Van Herd of Duncan.

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Environment Groups Rap Planned Highway Route

Roderick Haig-Brown, author and naturalist, today urged the government to take a "hard look" at its choice of routes to construct a new stretch of highway linking northern Vancouver Island. (See also Page 13.)

Environmental groups from Victoria to Campbell River support Haig-Brown's plea for a complete study of alternate routes, plus public hearings, before undertaking the project.

"I'm disappointed," he said. "They should leave people who know northern Vancouver Island to choose the route."

Haig-Brown is a Courtenay judge and a director of the Federation of B.C. Naturalists.

The route selected by the government — north from Sayward to Woss Camp — runs directly through the Tsitika-Schoen watershed.

The area, with its snow-capped peaks and lakes, is known as the Jasper of Vancouver Island. It is the last unlogged and natural watershed on the east coast of the Island.

Earlier this year, Resources Minister Robert Williams declared a two-year moratorium on logging in the area until a full all-resource study was done on it.

Haig-Brown said he understood Williams to mean that no activity "would be permitted in the Tsitika-Schoen area until the study is completed."

He said he knew of other alternate routes for the highway.

"Logging companies have all the best roads for a highway because they were there first and it's their business to choose the best and most economical routes," he said.

"The government always gets the second best."

Eve Howden, secretary of the Victoria Sierra Club, said the government's decision to construct a highway through the area "is a direct contradiction of what it said would not be done until the resource study was completed."

Ed Mankelov, president of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, said construction of a highway around one side of Schoen Lake would ruin it forever.

"There is already a road to the lake," he said. "There is no need for any more. The trouble is that so few people have seen this delicate area, they don't know what is involved."

He pointed out that for years environmentalists have been fighting for governments to conduct land-use and planning studies before allowing development of an area.

"This is to avoid costly mistakes," he said. "In the past, large areas have been torn apart for use of one resource without any regard for other values. It looks as if we are back to square one. The government seems to have overlooked its planning policies."

He noted that the Gold River route to Woss Camp would be less costly and shorter.

Howard English, a director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, said he was informed by a logger that the road could pass through a nearby valley which is shorter and flatter.

"The government should allow some public input before going ahead with this project," he said. "I'm appalled at the way this decision was made."

Derrick Mallard, president of the Citizens Association to Save the Environment, said the government should choose the Gold River route for the time being.

"If at some later date there is a need for another highway, then other alternatives could be considered," he said.

"There is no need at the present time to construct a new highway when there is already a good logging road to the north of the island."

SOPRANO IN RECITAL

Voice, piano and guitar will combine in this week's Saturday recital at Christ Church Cathedral.

Third in the 12th annual summer series, the hour-long recital will commence at 4 p.m., and will feature soprano Carle Levinson with Jean Edwidge Nordstrom, pianist and James Kennedy, guitar.

Mrs. Levinson will sing songs by Bach, Schubert and Ethridge and a set by John Dowland in which she will be accompanied by Kennedy on guitar.

As a solo interlude, Mrs. Nordstrom will play the Villa-Lobos suite, The Baby's Family.

There is no admission charge but a collection will be taken for the cathedral arts fund.

And Still They Drive

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Commuters apparently paid little attention Thursday to a request by the environmental quality department they help relieve an air pollution problem by keeping their cars home.

Reports of the police traffic division and Tri-Met, which runs the bus system, indicated commuter traffic was normal. Somewhat less traffic than usual seemed to be on the streets between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., however, during downtown shopping hours.

Rusty Bomb Retrieved From River

LACOLLE, Que. (AP) — A rusty 2,000-pound bomb was removed from the bottom of the nearby Richelieu River Thursday after being deactivated by Canadian Armed Forces personnel from the St. Hubert, Que. base.

About 1,000 people living within a three-quarter-mile radius of the site were evacuated during the operations.

The 56-inch bomb, transported by helicopter to the CFB at Farnham, Que., will be studied to determine its condition and later destroyed.

A spokesman said the bomb had no markings left on it and its origin may never be known.

The device was discovered in the murky waters three weeks ago by members of a private skin diving club.

Lacolle is 40 miles south of Montreal.

Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt LIST OF ELECTORS

1973 — 1974

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TACKLE BOXES—6 only were 16.99 each. Now, each **11.99**

COLEMAN MANTLES—for white gas lamps. Were 55¢ to 75¢. Now, each **49¢**

BICYCLE PARTS—include full size fenders, handle bars, seats, toe clip and strap sets. Now, each **1.99**

CAR BICYCLE CARRIER—9 only were \$16 to \$25 each. Now, each **9.99**

BICYCLE BABY CARRIERS—3 only, were 14.99 each. Not complete units. Now, each **3.99**

ASSORTED BICYCLE ACCESSORIES—include tires, tubes, handle bar end plugs, safety trim, handle bar tape, reflectors, brake cable, brake shoes, pump holder clips, streamers, the patch kits, water bottles. Now, each **29¢**

CHILDREN'S BASEBALL GLOVE—blue vinyl. Now, each **1.49**

MEN'S COWHIDE BASEBALL GLOVE—Now, each **9.99**

HORSEHIDE BASEBALL—Now, each **1.49**

PITCHER'S RESIN BAG—Now, each **49¢**

OFFICIAL SIZE FOOTBALLS—Now, each **3.99**

4"X6" POLYFOAM MATTRESS—3 inches thick. Green. Now, each **9.99**

WOODS PUP TENT—deluxe model. Now, each **17.99**

HIKERS 5-PC. MESS KITS—Now, each **1.99**

DOWN AND FEATHER SLEEPING BAG—Now, each **11.99**

AIR MATTRESSES—30"x78". Blue and red. Now, each **6.97**

Sporting Goods, Downstairs

POWER MOWERS

Floor models, all new, slightly shop soiled.

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC MOWERS—Models RE70, single blade rotary. 2 only were 54.88. Now, each **44.88**

BAYCREST DELUXE ROTARY—Easy start, vertical pull, gas gauge, adjustable height, fingertip control, engine shroud. 3 only were 99.95 each. Now, each **79.95**

BAYCREST TOP OF LINE ROTARY MODEL 405—Rear safety shield, spring safety guard on grass outlet, gas gauge, folding handle, 4-cycle gas engine. 2 only were \$119 each. Now, each **\$99**

BAYCREST REEL MOWER—4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, fully adjustable on main drive wheels, rear roller and has 18" cut. 3 only were \$149 each. Now, each **\$129**

1/2 PRICE GARDEN NEEDS—Assortment includes: edge trimmers, Peony rings, insect spray, insect dust, grass catchers, soil sieves, barbecue candle lamps, poultry manure, etc. All in small quantities to clear. Now, **25¢ to 7.44**

Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level

1/2 PRICE HARDWARE

Selection includes electric car window deicer, Prestone de-icer, latch set, plastic stripping, window screening, furnace filters, grinding wheels, paint and stain, tools, etc. all in limited quantities priced low to clear. Now **3¢ to 4.77**

Hardware, Downstairs

STAPLES

ASSORTED MOHAIR THROWS—Plains and tartans. Now, each **21.99**

PRESTIGE BEDSPREADS—Woven fancy borders on horizontal base with fringe. Red, blue or gold. Twin size, each **14.99** Double size, each **17.99**

PHEASANTREE TOWELS—Thick napped in blue, gold or pink. Bath, each **99¢**; oven mitts, each **99¢**; pot holders, each **29¢**

TERRY KITCHEN ENSEMBLE—Floral patterns. Tea towel, each **79¢**; apron, each **99¢**; oven mitts, each **99¢**; pot holders, each **29¢**

CANNON PERCALE "KILIMANJARO" SHEETS AND CASES—No iron. Flat and fitted. Twin, each **6.99**; double, each **8.99**; queen, each **11.99**; king, each **14.99**; regular cases, pair **4.99**; king size cases, pair **5.99**

Staples, Third Floor

CHINAWARE

ASSORTED CHINAWARE—Includes salt and peppers, jam jars, measuring cup sets, etc. Now, **49¢ to 99¢**

STAINLESS STEEL TRAYS—Assorted sizes priced to clear. Now, **1.99 to 6.99**

STAINLESS STEEL JAM JARS AND CRUET SETS—Now, each **99¢**

CHINAWARE, Third Floor

HOUSEWARES

29" BOX FAN—3 speed. Now, each **15.99**

TEFLON FRY PANS—Coloured and aluminum in assorted sizes. Now, each **1.99 to 5.99**

TEFLON RECTANGULAR CAKE PAN—Now, each **1.99**

TEFLON ROUND CAKE PAN—Now, each **2.79**

APOTHECARY JARS—15 only priced to clear. Now, each **5.99**

MIRRORS—Assorted colours. Now, each **49¢**

Housewares, Third Floor

SEWING MACHINES

BAYCREST ZIG ZAG PORTABLE—Model No. 260. 2 only. Now, each **79**

BAYCREST AUTOMATIC PORTABLE—Lightweight model No. 680 with 24 decorative stitches. 2 only demonstrator models. Now, each **\$159**

BAYCREST SEMI-AUTOMATIC—Lightweight model No. 678. Built-in automatic button hold, blind hem, stretch stitch. 1 only demonstrator model. Now, **\$99**

Sewing Machines, Fourth Floor

FLOOR CARE CENTRE

BAYCREST UPRIGHT VACUUM—1 only demonstrator model. Was \$4.95. Now **59.99**

HOOVER DIALAMATIC—Demonstrator model No. 1152. 1 only. Was 134.85. Now, **\$119**

Floor Care Centre, Fourth Floor

FURNITURE

1 ONLY, TUB CHAIR—Traditional style in turquoise. Was \$149. Now, **\$99**

SELIG SOFA AND CHAIR—Modern design with fixed, tufted back. Colour begonia. Was \$499. Now, **\$299**

VILAS MAPLE COLONIAL HUTCH—Has two glass cupboards and open plate rack with adjustable shelves. Was \$290. Now, **\$199**

FRUITWOOD TELEPHONE TABLE—An elegant piece of French Provincial cherry wood. Was \$119. Now, **\$79**

Furniture, Fourth Floor

ACCESSORY FURNITURE

WROUGHT IRON TELEPHONE TABLES—Smartly styled with cushioned bench seat. 2 only were 36.95 each. Now, each **23.99**

Accessory Furniture, Fourth Floor

LAMPS

ASSORTED TABLE LAMPS—Choose traditional and contemporary styles. Now, each **21.99**

Lamps, Fourth Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

CARPET REMNANTS—Choose from 9"x12" shag, plush and sculptured rugs. Now, each **\$66 to \$136**

FLOOR MATS—100% nylon, non-skid latex backed mats in assorted colours. Sizes 21"x36" to 42"x66". Now, 1/2 Off

Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor

BEDSPREADS AND CUSHIONS

QUILTED AND THROW STYLE BEDSPREADS—Single to queen sizes in broken sizes and colours. Now, each **19.99, 29.99 and 39.99**

TOSS CUSHIONS—Choose from a selection of assorted styles in a variety of colours. Now, each **2.49**

Bedspreads, Fourth Floor

COLOUR TELEVISION

HITACHI 26" COLOUR TV—Solid state, walnut finish. 1 only was \$349. Now, **\$739**

BAYCREST 26" COLOUR TV—Walnut finish, solid state. 2 only were \$569 each. Now, each **\$499**

ZENITH 26" COLOUR TV—AFC Chromacolor. 1 only was \$659. Now, **\$579**

RCA 26" COLOUR TV—Console style in walnut finish. 1 only was \$679. Now, **\$619**

Television, Fourth Floor

STEREOS

RCA STEREO CONSOLE—Antique oak finish in Mediterranean styling. AM/FM radio, 1200 Dual turntable. 1 only. Now, **\$299**

RCA STEREO CONSOLE—Spanish styling, antique oak finish. 1 only was \$329. Now, **\$299**

RCA CONSOLE STEREO—Antique oak finish in Spanish style. Garrard changer. 1 only was \$429. Now, **\$399**

Stereos, Fourth Floor

MAJOR APPLIANCES

CGE AUTOMATIC WASHER—Talisman 100 deluxe model. Harvest Gold. 1 only was \$449. Now, **\$379**

DANBY 13.6 CU. FT. FREEZER—Walnut wood-grain finish with stainless steel interior. 2 only were \$299 each. Now, each **\$259**

CGE SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR—22 cu. ft. Harvest Gold. 1 only was \$869. Now, **\$799**

CGE NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR—2-door, 14.9 cu. ft. in Harvest Gold. 1 only was \$489. Now, **\$439**

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jack scott

A Million Tons of Oil —How Safe Can It Be?

Surely the question now, in the light of the United States Senate's approval of the Alaska pipeline and the inevitable build-up of oil tanker traffic down our coast, is simply this: How safe can the oil tanker be made to be?

No degree of self-righteous Canadian protest now seems worth a damn. The Alaskan oil is to come down our shores in the most gigantic ships the world has known. Our concern must be entirely with what sort of ships they'll be and how safe our shores will be from the oil they carry.

It was a natural question to raise in Japan, the greatest shipbuilding nation of all for the past 25 years, and to put in particular to the designers and planners of the Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries Co., makers of the largest tankers afloat.

When I approached the company, one of 20 giant Japanese firms with 1,400 shipyards and more than a quarter of a million workers, I was invited to put my questions to Teruki Nishikawa, of their design department, and Yoshiyuki Abe, the assistant manager of foreign sales.

This is the company that built the Globtik Tokyo, first of the half-million-ton oil tankers, and now is building three more of the same gigantic size. The Globtik Tokyo was built at their Kure yards for a British-based firm and is now carrying crude oil from the Persian Gulf. She is 1,250 feet in length, some 230 feet longer than the Eiffel Tower.

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"We have to keep reminding ourselves of just how big this ship really is," Designer Nishikawa admitted. "The height from her bottom to the top of her two funnels is that of a 20-storey building. There's room on her deck for two-and-a-half soccer fields or 79 regulation tennis courts. If you took the crude oil she carries, put it in regular oil cans and piled one atop the other they'd be 3,000 times the height of Mount Fujiyama. She's a ship that needed 400 tons of paint. Her propeller alone weighs 67 tons."

When I asked if ships of these unbelievable dimensions, carrying enough oil to foul a hundred miles or more of beaches in a single spill, would be off our British Columbia shores in the near future, both men laughed.

Bigger, much bigger, they said. The 700,000-ton tanker was already on the drawing boards, they said. The million-ton tanker would surely follow it. Already there were negotiations with those international mystery men who are prepared to gamble millions on the hauling of oil to a world facing a crisis in that form of energy.

The case they make for these great ships is a compelling one.

"The most effective way of reducing accidents or collisions at sea," in Nishikawa's words, "is to have larger vessels and, thus, fewer vessels. It is, in most cases, the small tanker, without modern navigation equipment, that represents the hazard through oil spill. In a ship such as the Globtik Tokyo, computerized, navigating by satellite rather than the stars, there is a safety factor never known before. But it is only the beginning. Within 10 years the super-tanker will be the safest ship on the seas. The human error factor will be eliminated. Humans will simply stand and watch."

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Later I was to see one of these computers of the future, an apparatus that fit nicely on a table top, yet provides a constant check on cargo and ballast, digests satellite and celestial data and prints out the conclusion to calculate distance, course and speed.

Other automatic pilot, sonar and radar devices, in common use, are equally impressive to the layman. There are, as well, simulators, similar to those used by the airlines, to provide officers with training in routes and procedures.

Yet both my informants were quick to agree that the inherent problem with the larger ship is the corresponding decrease in its manoeuvrability.

A half-million-ton tanker with a speed of 14 knots or better, for example, takes many miles of ocean before it can be brought to a stop. This, they said, was the problem that was preoccupying the designers.

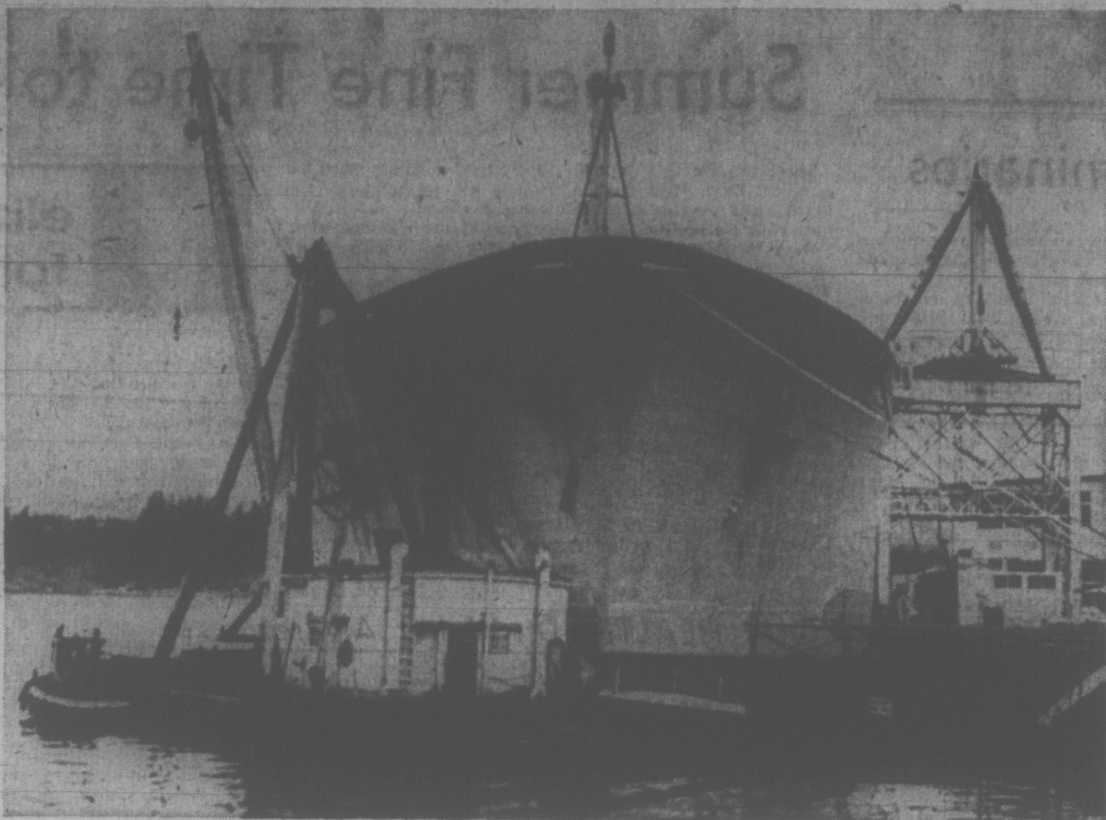
Another giant shipbuilding company, Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, had experimented with devices that could be described as "under-water parachutes" and there were experimental new designs in larger rudders for quicker turning, but it could not be said, they agreed, that a realistic answer was in sight.

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The alternatives, they said, had to be in navigational and structural changes. The computer was fast providing the answer to the navigational problem, they thought, but there were many structural changes being tested or in the process of design — smaller holding compartments to limit the outflow of oil in the case of a stranding or collision, a double bottom to reduce the chances of being holed, a slop-tank system for keeping the oil within the ship in the case of accident, an "oil fence" capable of rapid containment of any spill.

"We do not have all the answers, as you can see," admitted Abe, the executive in charge of foreign sales. "But in the six years since the Torrey Canyon went on the reef off Land's End we have been very conscious of the public outcry for safety. We know that the bigger they are the safer they must be."

These, remember, are the views of men who make ships. The men who buy and operate them are, notoriously, more willing to take a chance, to cut the corners on the vastly increased costs that such safety factors entail. Our fight now, having lost the fight to bring the Alaskan oil over land, is to do what we can to see that those mighty tankers are as safe as they can be.



ARCTIC TOKYO, prototype for new tankers on the planning board in the United States, gets her bow repaired at Esquimalt. Her master, at right, reports larger vessels of the same design, some more

than 1,100 feet in length, are being planned for runs between the Persian Gulf and the U.S. Capable of carrying 7 billion cubic feet of gas, they will cost more than \$125 million. Arctic Tokyo's ship's cat,



seen with the skipper, lost her tail to an electric mixer in a galley accident. Loading of ship takes 14 hours and unloading nine hours, using flexible pipes. (Irving Strickland photos)

12 Million Await Esquimalt-Docked Ship

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A ship on which 12 million Japanese depend for electricity, cooking fuel and other power is tied up at Esquimalt. She's the 798-foot, 50,000-ton Arctic Tokyo and one of the most modern specialty ships in the world—here to have an eight-foot plate in her bow replaced after a scrape with a dock in Alaska.

The double-hulled liquid natural gas tanker is built on a format being copied by other shipping companies.

Built in Sweden four years ago for the American company of LNG Transportation Co., the shipping section of Marathon Oil Co. of Findlay, Ohio, she and her sister ship, Polar Alaska, make the round trip between Alaska and Japan in 18 days.

The Arctic Tokyo is so wide in the beam—111 feet, that she had to go around Cape Horn on her initial run from Sweden to Alaska, because she was too wide to go through the 109-foot wide Panama Canal.

Capt. Stefano Szalay, 47, a native of Gorizia in northern Italy, says the Arctic Tokyo and her sister ship were specially designed to provide the Japanese cities of Tokyo, Kawasaki and Yokohama with power.

Another section of his company, Phillips Petroleum,

liquefies the natural gas in its refinery at Cook Inlet, 80 miles south of Anchorage.

In special double-hulled tanks, the liquefied gas, cooled to liquid form at minus 258 degrees Fahrenheit, is maintained at the same temperature by a sophisticated system.

During the nine days it takes to reach Japan the temperatures outside can vary

from a frigid 40 below to tropical 80s.

Using special flexible pipes, loading takes 14 hours and discharging, nine.

Each run, the Arctic Tokyo has a cargo of 42 million cubic metres of gas in her six stainless steel tanks.

"We carry 71,000 cubic metres of liquid aboard," her skipper explains, "When it's converted back to gas in

Japan each cubic metre produced 625 cubic metres of gas."

Capable of an 18-knot cruising speed, the Arctic Tokyo was recently equipped with Digipilot, a new fully-automated collision avoidance system.

The waist-high console is installed alongside the ship's radar. It analyses all radar echoes in a 17-mile area. Quickly and accurately, it

plots direction and speed of approaching objects. It rates threats in terms of priority. In a matter of seconds the radar officer can plan and check manoeuvres to avoid collision.

The Arctic Tokyo is probably the most international ship on the high seas.

Carrying a 37-man crew of Italians, she's owned in the U.S., was designed in France,

built in Sweden and is registered under the Liberian flag. In spite of all her modern advances not all accidents can be avoided on the Arctic Tokyo.

The ship's cat Jacomina (Italian for Little Jane) is witness to this. She caught her tail in the electric mixer when the cook wasn't looking.

She lived to tell the tale—minus her tail.

Watering Ban Ends Saturday On Peninsula

The ban on all outdoor watering on the Saanich Peninsula will be lifted Saturday.

The ban was imposed Wednesday on all properties served by the waterworks of Central Saanich, Deep Cove, North Saanich and Sidney.

Central Saanich waterworks superintendent Gary Rogers today thanked consumers for their co-operation during the critical period of water shortage.

and warned that restraint must still be exercised.

"If everyone goes hog wild Saturday morning because the ban is lifted we could very soon find ourselves back in the same position," he said.

He noted that all previous restrictions on outdoor watering will apply. North Saanich is mailing out new watering restrictions over the weekend. Sidney users have already been advised on what dates outdoor watering is permitted. There are no special restrictions in Central Saanich now that the ban is lifted.

The long dry spell lowered water levels in Central Saanich's 1-million-gallon reservoir to 100,000 gallons and its 500,000-gallon reservoir to 30,000 gallons on Wednesday when the ban was imposed.

The Central Saanich system controls water supply to Deep Cove, which has its own water district, and to the year-old North Saanich municipal system which covers the Dean Park system.

Sidney, which is not connected to the Central Saanich supply but provides water from wells, took the occasion to apply the ban because its own supply of water was critically low.

No ban has been required in the four core municipalities which are served by the Greater Victoria Water District.

Liquor Outlet For Gorge

A new government liquor store is being planned at a redeveloped shopping centre at the intersection of Gorge and Tillium in Saanich, a B.C. Liquor Board official disclosed today.

Property supervisor Jerry Warren said the board is "very interested" in establishing an outlet there.

The shopping centre going up at the Gorge-Tillium location is awaiting final approval from Saanich municipality, Warren said, after which the liquor board hopes to acquire space in the complex.

He said the board had been looking at the possibility of locating a store in a vacant building near the Burnside-Tillium intersection, a mile and a half away, but had decided against.

The Burnside-Tillium spot would not have worked into the over-all service plan the board is developing for Greater Victoria, he said.

Trafficker Jailed 7 Years

Sharon Dannenberg, who pleaded guilty to possession of heroin for trafficking during a recent heroin conspiracy trial, was sentenced to seven years in prison today by county court Judge M. L. Drake.

Dannenberg, 29, was one of five charged with conspiracy to traffic heroin and possession of heroin for trafficking Oct. 26. As the trial began its third day she pleaded guilty to the possession charge and a stay of proceedings was entered on the conspiracy count.

Danniel Hadden, 57, was sentenced to five years today after being convicted of the conspiracy charge July 16.

He was acquitted of possession of heroin.

Robert Langer, 30, and Michael Kincaid, 27, were convicted of both charges and remanded to Sept. 5 for sentencing.

Wendy Dance, 25, was acquitted on both counts. Character witness, Dr. Francis Mills, testified that Dannenberg's life was a history of "continuing short-lived relationships... marked by much hostility and a great deal of untrustworthiness."

Before her arrest, said Mills, she had been taking "more and more risk with less and less precaution."

The psychiatrist described her as an intelligent woman who needed at least two years psychiatric treatment. If not properly treated she "could go as far as physical violence to herself."

Prosecutor Cecil Branson said the courts must consider the gravity of the offence but, "on the other hand," take into account the fact that she did a "service" to the state by testifying as a Crown witness. "It's impossible now for any undue leniency to be shown," said Drake adding he would recommend psychiatric treatment for the woman.

Before Hadden was sentenced Branson told the court of a criminal record dating back to 1931 which included charges of car theft, armed robbery, false pretences, possession of stolen property, and breaking and entering.

He was found to be a habitual criminal June 25, 1969, and placed in preventive detention, said Branson.

Hadden's lawyer, Dorothy Fetterley, described him as "an aging and sick man," saying there would be nothing gained in imposing a heavy penalty.

COLLEGE SEEKS SEWER PERMIT

The proposed Lester B. Pearson World College of the Pacific has applied to the Pollution Control Branch for a permit to dispose of an average of 20,000 gallons of sewage a day from its site at Pedder Bay in Metchoin.

Any person wishing to object to the application has 30 days in which to do so, according to the official notice made public today.

The application states the discharge will be about 1,500 feet southeast of Weir Point and the type of treatment to be applied before discharge is "primary treatment with chlorination and marjine outfall."

Capital Region District engineer Bill Gerry said he has no comment to make on the application at this time.

Ask the Times

Q. Is cod liver oil an animal fat and is cholesterol formed when it is consumed.

A. No. Cod liver oil is a fish oil and does not affect the cholesterol level in the blood when taken in normal amounts. Large quantities of

cod liver oil can be toxic because of the high levels of Vitamins A and D.

Q. Who played the role of Melanie in the film Gone With the Wind? M.C.C.

A. Olivia de Havilland played Melanie.

Bomber Beats Bush Blaze

A 10-acre bush fire one mile south of Goldstream Park was under control today after a Canso bomber dropped 4,800 gallons of a mud mixture when the blaze started Thursday evening.

It started at 8 p.m. when a man chopping trees felled a 50-foot alder across Humpback road, snapping a power line. Electric sparks ignited the blaze which was whipped up by 30 miles per hour winds.

No houses were damaged or seriously threatened but homes were without power until midnight.

Although the fire is under control, 25 men are working two tank trucks and four pumps to put out the remaining flames. It might be Sunday before the fire is finally

extinguished.

First on the scene Thursday was the Langford fire department, followed by the B.C. Forest Service which called for a water bomber.

Flying Firemen Ltd. made six drops of 800 gallons each from its Canso plane which is stationed at Victoria International Airport.

The B.C. Forest Service decided upon a mud mixture because, although it is more expensive than water, it is more useful in keeping fires from spreading.

Mud drops are often used when homes could be threatened.

Damage was not tallied but was expected to be light. The land was mostly scrub and rock.

When the power line was

cut, Urban Cablevision Ltd. went off the air for eight hours. The company operates in the Langford area.

The fire was six-tenths of a mile up Humpback Road from Sooke Road and just south of the Humpback Reservoir.

Rain may fall this weekend but it is just a drop in the bucket as far as the British Columbia Forest Service is concerned.

The official forecast is for clouds over all of British Columbia Saturday but with a light drizzle only in scattered coastal regions.

Victoria is expected to get only a few drops.

The forest service, concerned about the growing fire hazard in the woods, says as far as it is concerned the weekend outlook is for tinder-

box conditions despite the cooler temperatures.

A spokesman said only a heavy rainfall could ease the hazard. The best (or worst) the weatherman could see was scattered light showers.

While clouds moving up from Oregon will cool the British Columbia interior Saturday, they will be a mixed blessing.

They are expected to bring thunderstorms with them, raising concern that new fires may break out as a result of lightning.

The storms will cool off the Kamloops area, which had a high of 101 on Thursday.

In Victoria, the weather is expected to remain cool throughout the weekend, becoming sunny and hot again next week.

Items Taken From Dead, Says Chief

Chief John Albany of the Songhees Indian Reserve, today appealed to individuals to return artifacts which they took from graves on Chatham Island off Oak Bay.

He said in June members of the band restored some graves which were being washed away by the sea.

"On July 1 we discovered they had been opened and the remains of the dead people's belongings stolen," he said. "This is just plain grave robbing."

Chatham Island belongs to the band which over the years has allowed the people to picnic and camp there.

RCMP are investigating, Albany said.

He said the graves date back to 1860, perhaps longer.

"I think Oak Bay Marina which sometimes takes people



ALBANY
"... grave robbing."

to the Island, should keep watch on what people take back with them" he said.

"We don't want to stop people from visiting the island," he said. "It's a beautiful place for everyone to enjoy. But we are not going to tolerate this kind of vandalism."

HIT-RUN VICTIM DIES

The victim of a hit-and-run accident in Saanich June 9 died Thursday afternoon without regaining consciousness.

Scott Cooper, 20, of 7496 West Saanich, was found lying in the intersection of Wilkinson and West Saanich Roads. He had been hitchhiking home from Victoria and was last seen about 200 yards from the intersection.

A \$500 reward offered by an anonymous

donor for information about the accident turned up nothing, Saanich police said. The reward will continue for another six months.

Police said residents near the accident scene heard the squeal of tires, the sound of male voices, people running and a car driving away.

Cooper was found unconscious by a motorist and was taken to Victoria General. Since June 9 he has remained in a coma.

dear abby

Cool Preliminaries

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22, better than average looking, and I'm told I have a good personality. Although I don't pretend to be "Miss Super Virgin," I don't care to jump into bed with a guy on the first date.

How does a girl tactfully let a guy know this when he doesn't exactly come right out and ask her to go to bed with him, but he just keeps pushing himself on her?

I must be going about it in the wrong way because even though my date and I really have a good time, when it comes to the moment of truth he gets disgusted with me.

This happens on every date I've had lately and I'm beginning to feel like a failure when a guy rushes me home, says, "I'll see you around," and I never hear from him again.

Big Problem
DEAR PROBLEM: Your big problem is the way you conduct yourself during those moments that lead up to the moment of truth. Your actions undoubtedly telegraph the message that you would be a willing partner. Put the

brakes on during the preliminaries, and you won't find yourself faced with "the moment of truth" so soon. And by the way, a guy who disappears permanently because a girl refuses to jump into bed with him on the first date is no bargain.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 64-year-old man who has been a widower for two years. I am in good health, college educated, and I'm considered presentable. I had a wonderful 38-year marriage, but I dislike living alone, and I would like to marry.

The problem I've been out with numerous ladies who seem pleasant and decent and would make fine companions, but they do nothing for me physically.

I am not a wolf, but I'd like a woman about whom I can really become excited. One I can't wait to see again. I don't mean young girls, either. I mean a woman in her fifties.

Can this happen to a man my age? Or should I settle for

a nice woman who qualifies in every other way and put aside these dreams of romance?

I don't want to be crude, but I would like to know if it's possible for a man past 60 to fall in love — and physically do something about it.

—Ready and Willing
DEAR READY AND WILLING: If you are in good health, you are also "able." All you need is the right woman. Keep looking.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law seems to think that she should sit next to her son in the car when the three of us ride together.

As my husband holds the door open for us out of respect for his mother, I let her enter ahead of me, which puts her next to my husband.

I think my place is next to him. What do you think? Boiling.

DEAR BOILING: I think you're wasting a lot of energy over a trivial matter. Quit boiling, simmer down, get next to yourself, and skip it.

Summer Fine Time to Sit and Watch

elizabeth forbes

These are the lazy days of summer! Days when the sun is hot, days are blue and heat haze rims the horizon.

Days in which it's hard to work. To even think. Days to dream but certainly not to do.

Heat of the sun gives a mellow feeling of well-being. An almost drugged belief that summer, the hot sun and the blue skies, will go on forever.

It's hard to realize that we are coasting slowly toward autumn. Already, we are well past the longest day of the year. And, although we may not wish to acknowledge it, the days are drawing in.

There are signs to prove these points. Signs, that you

and I tend to ignore when the sun is hot on our faces and the sky is blue.

Look at the chestnut trees. See how the prickly green leaves that enclose this year's nuts have grown in the last few weeks.

Glance at the mountain ash trees that appear in many gardens and on some of our boulevards. Rowans, the Scots call them.

Suddenly the berries on these trees have lost their greenish-yellow tinge. They are red.

Early, you say? So it seems! Yet, the undeniable proof is there. The berries are red. Autumn is on its way.

If any further proof is needed the place to find it is in an old orchard like the one I visited the other day.

An orchard where small and large fruits grow in profusion (or should I say confusion) with a minimum of effort on the part of the owner.

Strawberry season is over. Raspberries are just about

past their peak. Logans and blackberries are rapidly coming on. And apples, pears, and plums are pushing ahead to a time of harvest.

Indeed, as I was leaving, I was given the first of the new season apple crop, a bag of transparent windfalls.

If you know anything about apples, then you realize Transparents top the list of local apple varieties that take us through the autumn and into winter.

They are not what is known as "keepers." So you do not find them very often (or for long) in our food stores.

Nevertheless, there is nothing to be compared with a pie or some sauce made from these first apples of the season and it's a lucky person who has a friend who hands them out as a gift.

Funny how the necessity of keeping fruits (especially apples) in storage for longer and longer periods and in larger and larger quantities, has changed the planting of orchards.

There was a time when Transparent apples, because they were the first of the year (and despite their short season) were grown in quantity.

It was the same with the Wealthies and the Snows—both wonderful to eat but not varieties that keep well in storage.

So, except in the very old orchards, you do not see them today. Their place has been taken by the Delicious, the Spartans, the Kings, and others that store well and keep us supplied almost from season to season.

To round out this column on a lazy day in summer let me tell you a story that a friend passed on to me the other day.

One, that on the surface is a fun thing, but when you think about it for a minute or so, has more than an undertone of truth that points to the thinking of men in general—no matter what their age.

The 14-year-old daughter of the house where my friend lives had been trying to start the motor of the lawn mower without success.

She called to her 10-year-old brother to see if he could help. After a few moments of "fiddling" with the gears, the motor started with a smooth purr.

Immediately, the boy turned to his sister with a disgusted look and said "Women's Lib!"

YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Drugs Relatively New

In 1900, my general practitioner father, who worked 28 miles from a drug store, had to prepare the drugs he prescribed. Many were powders containing herbs. Just think; he had no medicine to influence a pneumonia or other severe infection; there were no sulfa drugs or penicillin; there were few tranquilizers, few sleep-parkers, and few relievers of pain.

I remember when as a small boy I got an acute arthritis in my right knee joint. I was given a powdered willow bark, out of which later came salicylates, and later aspirin. In 1905 and 1906, when I was an intern, instead of aspirin, we used phenacetin and antipyrine. We had only mercury and iodides for syphilis, until around 1910, when Salvarsan was discovered.

In 1798 Jenner discovered vaccination, and in 1885 Pasteur learned to treat hydrophobia (rabies, the disease resulting from the bite of a rabid dog). In 1846, Dr. Morton, a dentist in Boston, discovered ether anesthesia, and

soon after that, Sir James Y. Simpson in Scotland discovered chloroform.

When I was a boy, many people seemed to feel that a medicine, to be good, should taste awful. Some of my father's patients felt that they would get much better if they would drink a glassful of Worcestershire sauce, which "burned all the way down." I have read that one reason why homeopathy became so popular was that the greatly diluted medicines that are part of the treatment tasted good, and did not purge or "vomit" the patients.

The great Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was so disgusted with many of the injurious drugs used in his day that he said that if all of our medicines were to be thrown into the sea, it would be better for us, and worse for the fishes.

Sir William Osler, the greatest Canadian physician of the 19th century, said that in his day, doctors had only some 17 really good drugs, like opium, digitalis, iron, quinine, cocaine, colchicine, mercury, codeine, salicylates, bromides, iodides, emetine, thyroid substance, ergot, ether, chloroform and nitrous oxide.

My father's favorite medicine was a tonic of iron, quinine and strichnine, which in those days was supposed to be

very helpful in making people feel better. Today doctors doubt that there is an effective tonic, or drug that will make a person feel stronger and more healthy.

In my father's day, most drugs probably were obtained from plants. Today many are synthesized—made artificially in a laboratory. In my lifetime I have seen many great pharmacologic houses built, and the coming of many fine and effective drugs.

Forecast for Saturday, July 21

by SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be sure that you know your allies and otherwise. You could be in for surprise if you play it by ear. Magna get commitments. You can deal from position of strength. It is not necessary to back down — stick to principles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be changing basic procedures. Gemini, Virgo and Libra are likely to be involved. Accent is on what occurs behind the scenes. Deal with quiet person who is well informed. Stay away from one who talks much about nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Involvement is indicated. Don't start something unless you intend to finish it. Family members may disagree with objective. Be diplomatic. Refuse to be guided only by impulse. Think and plan. Friend may not be able to fulfill promise.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Charize these illusions which provide hope and optimism. Get rid of those which mean self-deception and fantasy instead of use of real talents. You do some growing up, no matter what your chronological age. You get facts about property values, too.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message. Accept responsibility. You can deal from position of strength. Older individual lends weight of authority. Know it and be confident. Journey may be postponed. Long-distance communication is featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money situation is jiggled, changed, revised. Take conservative course. Finish rather than begin—get rid of proposition which drains finances. Aries, Libra persons could figure in important ways. Get better distribution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Be cau-

tious. Do more listening than talking. Avoid making claims which are impossible to fulfill. Recent discovery or resolution will aid. But, you will have to be self-reliant. Mate, partner needs more time. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust hunch. Intuition works now on positive level. Aquarian is likely to be in picture. Much occurs in subtle manner. Many agree with you but are hesitant to admit it. Highlight maturity. Do what must be done in assured manner. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love, emotional responses may be featured in turbulent manner. Self-control, discipline becomes allies if you use them. Avoid acting on impulse. You can make valuable social contacts. But don't take all you hear too seriously. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid acting in dictatorial manner. You get what you want by planning with care — thorough approach is a necessity. Accent is on making friends of one in authority. You said some things recently which created friction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold off on short trips. Don't write letters or make calls while angry. Changes are due. Keep up with events. Gains shown through written word. Deal with Gemini, Virgo persons. Analyze and evaluate. Double-check.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do some comparison shopping. You can obtain bargain by discriminating. Protect valuables. Don't give up something for nothing. Check guarantees. Look beyond surface indications. Taurus, Libra persons are apt to be in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are able to entertain people. You have unique sense of humor or timing. You can go to extremes where eating, drinking are concerned. You love life and want to live it to the hilt, but some restraints are necessary. Social life has accelerated and will reach a peak in September. You draw to you many persons born under Gemini and Sagittarius. You are attractive, at times superficial — but you are wonderful to have around.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART
Lots of extension courses are being offered about lots of subjects. But one bit of useful knowledge is most pleasantly acquired in your own home or in that of a friend, namely learning to differentiate between various wines.

The eight-page An Adventure in Wine is an adaptation

of an article which appeared in the Financial Post Magazine. It points out step-by-step how you, too, can become a connoisseur of wines.

The taste of a wine may change considerably when sipped alone or drunk with a meal, depending on various elements in the food. The booklet recommends that you always buy full bottles for tasting, because some wines don't develop fully in half-bottles.

Furthermore it recommends that you keep a wine diary and make an entry after each tasting session. Soak the labels off the bottles and glue them beside your notes. This will not only make your diary a pleasure to look at, it also saves you copying all the particulars from the label.

The booklet stresses that the goal of regular wine tasting sessions should not be to determine which wines are best, but learn to recognize the characteristics of the major wine-growing regions. It also warns you not to start tasting when you are thirsty. If you do, dry wines will taste very dry indeed. It is better to have an aperitif first. This will prepare your palate without dulling it.

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Parents Give All to Hunt Hit-Run Killer

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CHICAGO (AP) — Ann Moore has been getting telephone calls from a man who says he was driving the hit-and-run truck that killed her 10-year-old daughter, Denise.

"He is a malicious man," Mrs. Moore said. "He thinks he is God and can make me stop chasing him. But I tell him I'm going to keep after him."

Denise was hit by a truck March 8 as she left the restaurant her parents operate.

That restaurant now is boarded shut. Denise's portrait is nailed on the front door and her parents say they

now devote their time to finding her killer.

Mrs. Moore and her husband Freeman began that search by placing newspaper advertisements seeking witnesses to their daughter's death and offering a \$500 reward.

"My ads are getting to his feeling of guilt," Mrs. Moore said of the man who has been calling her. "He figures that if he harasses me, I'll stop advertising."

Police say they have been unsuccessful in tracing the calls received by Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Moore said a man called her June 21 and said he

had seen the accident but didn't want to get involved with the police. She convinced him to call her lawyer. He

did, but wouldn't give his name.

Mrs. Moore said the caller said he believed the person

who killed Denise did not know that he had done it. But six days later the same voice was on the phone, this time admitting he was the driver.

"Apparently you didn't get much from your ad," Mrs. Moore quoted the man as saying. "I waited for the police to get me, but they didn't."

The Moores continued to

place the ads; the caller became more cruel.

"Sometimes he calls and asks to talk with Denise," she said.

Then he says: "Denise is here with me. She's not dead. She's alive."

"I think for the sake of all humanity, this kind of man should be stopped."



The Moores and family pet

Mothers' Rest Home Open House Saturday

Seven Beds for Seven Mothers will hold an open house Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The public is invited to visit the project's home at 2653 Graham and see how the scheme works.

It began in May with support from various community groups and a \$12,000 Opportunities for Youth grant and now low-income mothers in Victoria can find a haven from the daily struggle of raising their children with little money and no outside help.

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Calgarian Gets \$4,164 Bill

CALGARY (CP) — Michael Chappell, being held under guard in a Havana hotel, said Thursday the Cuban government wants \$4,164.56 before they will set him free.

In a telephone interview with the Albertan, Mr. Chappell, 21, said the Cubans said it cost \$1,800 to repair his boat which struck a reef on the island's coast June 23.

"I am refusing to pay the figure because they repaired my boat when I could have done it myself."

"It was only a three-inch hole they had to repair."

Chappell said the bill also included \$500 travelling expenses, \$84 police expenses, \$300 for towing the boat to

harbor and \$1,480.56 for hotel accommodation.

Mr. Chappell, a former Calgarian, said he has been held responsible for all costs because he was the captain of the boat, on which there were four others.

Mr. Chappell's father Peter, of Calgary, sent \$1,500 to the department of external affairs last week for transfer to the Cuban government to meet anticipated expenses.

Mr. Chappell said that when he refused to pay the bill, the man from the Cuban immigration department who brought it "just stood there and said nothing."

"He had the attitude of 'your problem, not mine'."

"... Any amount I have to pay over \$2,000 is ridiculous."

Mr. Chappell said he is penniless and if he wants to get off the island he has to "get the money from somewhere, and I'm sure my parents could raise it, or sit it out."

Mr. Chappell said he expected a visit from a Canadian embassy official to go over the bill.

"I'm getting nowhere. I'm extremely depressed."

"No one person is in charge here. There is no chief guy you can get ahold of. Everything goes through a number of people."

The five stranded travellers all have dysentery, he said, and one of the girls has a

fever but refuses to leave the others to go to hospital.

Others on the boat were Michael and Eleanor Webb of Atlanta, and Jennifer Rosland and Douglas Adams, both of Miami.

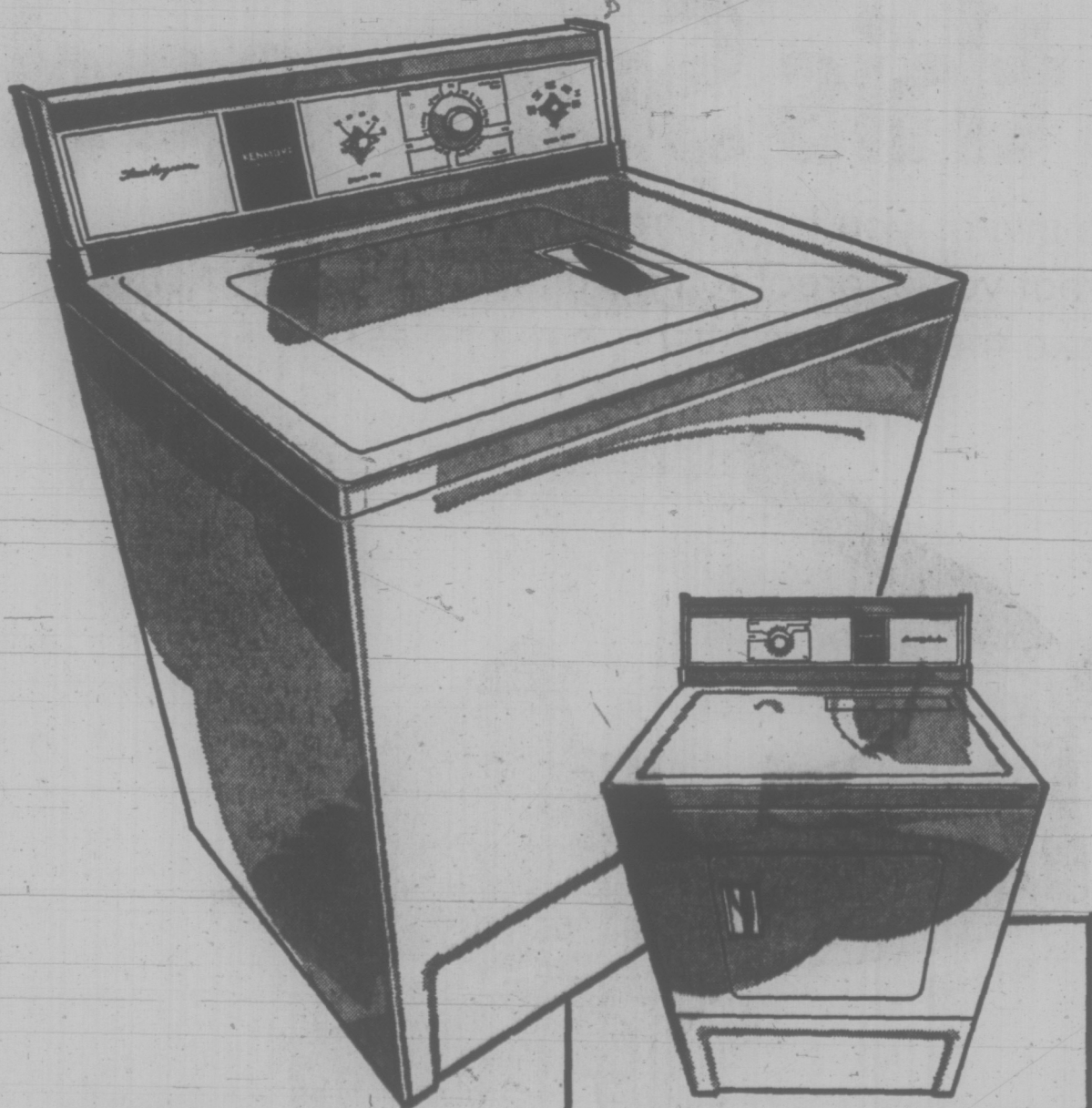
The celebration of the Cuban revolution begins next Wednesday and Mr. Chappell said they would like to leave before that because "the whole country will shut down, not for a day but a week."

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Burton greeted his wife as she stepped off a private plane from London with a retinue of aides, pets and eight pieces of luggage.

The Burtons separated in New York July 3.

Their romance began here in 1964 when both were starring in the film Cleopatra. The affair caused an international scandal and both stars divorced other mates in order to marry.

HALIFAX — Visits to two local hospitals were planned for Princess Alexandra this morning in the first full day of activities during her five-day visit to Nova Scotia.

The tour is planned around celebrations Saturday marking the first arrival in the province of settlers from Scotland shifts into high gear today.

PORT ANGELES — The plastic bracelet on the wrist of the patient in room 203 at Olympic Hospital identifies him as John Doe. "Doe" was found unconscious July 7 at the bottom of a high bluff near where the Queen's River flows into the Pacific. He has

fractures of the shoulder and a knee.

Dr. Joseph Novak says he also has total retrograde amnesia. The man is small with a ruddy complexion, blue eyes, dark hair and appears to be in his early 40s. Callam County Sheriff R. H. Bishop says he isn't convinced the amnesia is authentic.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. — What was to have been a six-day outing for a group of explorer scouts from Albuquerque, N.M., turned into a nightmare of rough water that left four members of the troop dead. Park officials said Thursday that Darwin Seamons, in his mid-40s, Tom Gower, 16; Bob Safras, 16; and Burris Welsleffer, 26, all of Albuquerque, died when their two canoes and one kayak were swamped by a sudden thunderstorm which whipped up the cold waters of Yellowstone Lake.

MIAMI — The government indicated that Vincent Teresa, an admitted hoodlum turned informer, would be the chief

witness today in the income tax evasion trial of reputed underworld financial wizard Meyer Lansky. Prosecutor Robert Campbell said that testimony from Teresa will prove that the ailing, 71-year-old Lansky collected thousands of dollars in cash from gambling operations which he never reported on his income tax. Lansky is charged with two counts of income tax evasion for 1967 and 1968.

ATLANTA — Hank Aaron, Atlanta Braves baseball star, is engaged to Mrs. Billy Williams, a featured interviewer on a morning talk show for WSB-TV in Atlanta. The couple will probably marry in November.

BALTIMORE — The nephew of a civil rights leader was charged Thursday with the slaying of James (Turk)

Scott, the Maryland legislator accused of taking part in a heroin smuggling conspiracy. Police today were looking for two more suspects in the case.

Sherman Dobson, 20, nephew of Baltimore civil rights leader Vernon Dobson, was charged in Scott's slaying after, police said, a .38-caliber revolver and a 12-gauge shotgun were found in his apartment.

BEIRUT — Syrian president Hafez Assad was wounded in an assassination attempt by rebel army units July 10, two newspapers said Thursday. The reports said the army units fired on Assad's car as he was driving from northern Syria to Damascus.

PORTO ERCOLE, Italy — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands was involved in a car accident Thursday and suffered bruises, police said. Bernard's Ferrari and a car driven by Roberto Presenti, 21, collided on the road from Porto Ercole to Orbetello. Presenti was seriously injured.



PRINCESS ALEXANDRA

NO HARASSMENT FOUND

TORONTO (CP) — A committee looking into charges of harassment by Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) control officers did not find any at a three-hour meeting Thursday.

The committee, comprised of persons outside the UIC, called a public meeting and invited all interested UIC claimants to give their views.

About 80 persons showed up but no one claimed to be harassed or intimidated by commission investigators.

Members of the eight-man committee said they were disappointed by the turnout. They listened to general complaints about the UIC, which are outside their terms of reference, and promised to bring

the matter to the attention of local offices. The final section of the committee's report will be presented to the minister of manpower and immigration in August.

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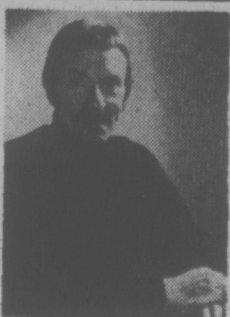
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FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — The jails of three central California farm counties have been filled with about 1,000 farm workers arrested for illegal picketing of grape fields.

Two days of mass arrests ended late Thursday when pickets of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union left vineyards where they had been demonstrating to dramatize demands for renewed recognition of the union by growers.

The arrests were made in Fresno, Tulare and Kern counties in the latest stage of a running battle between the UFW and the Teamsters union to represent field hands. The Teamsters have signed contracts with many growers in California who had work pacts with the UFW since 1970 covering grape pickers.

Thousands of farm workers defied court orders against picketing to mass at farm entrances and along dusty vineyard roads to demonstrate support for the Chavez union. The pickets waved signs in English and Spanish and held aloft the black eagle banner of the union, but were generally peaceful.

Kern County sheriff's Capt. Koren Fote said that 397 pickets arrested Wednesday had filled the county jails and no more demonstrators were picked up Thursday.

In Fresno County, assistant sheriff A. Papaleo estimated that between 400 and 450 pickets were arrested Thursday.

Tulare County sheriff's deputies reported about 150 of an estimated 400 pickets were arrested at two farms.

Chavez had told a rally outside the Kern County Jail in Bakersfield that "we hope to put 1,500 in jail" during the demonstration.

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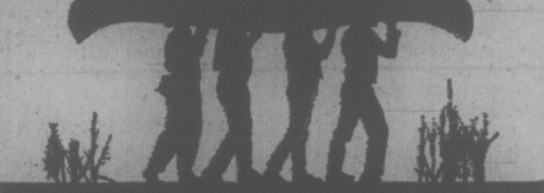
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dropped in on more than 50 American cities this spring. The band grossed approximately \$4.7 million, said manager Shep Gordon. Not bad for a group unheard of three years ago, for a bunch that chose a woman's

name and began an assault on young audiences with fake hangings, live boa constrictors and seemingly endless supply of gimmicks. Alice Cooper probably spends more on eye-liner than Gregg Allman spends on

clothes, but the boys from Macon, Ga., are not doing too badly either. In 1971, the Allman Brothers Band took in \$800,000. This year, says manager Phil Walden, they'll make \$2.5 million.

"It's more or less the decade of the star again," says Alice Cooper. "The old publicity stunts work." Away from the lights, however, is another Alice. An Alice who drinks beer, watches old movies on the

tube, wears baseball jackets and has gone with the same girl for five years. Offstage, he is, by his own description, more Fred MacMurray than satanic superstar.

OWN HORSES
The Allman boys, too, despite their earlier motorcycle-gang image and brushes with the law, have settled down. Band members and their entourage recently bought 450 acres of land outside Macon and plan to build houses there. They have 10 horses among them.

The path has been rocky for both the Allmans and Alice. The first Allman concert took in \$37. They trekked to Florida, doing \$150-a-night gigs, and finally were invited to play in San Francisco at Fillmore West.

Then in 1971, Duane Allman was killed in a motorcycle accident in Macon. He was 25. Barely a year later, bass player Berry Oakley, 24, was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident three blocks from where Duane died.

Now they're back on the road and can ask \$100,000 for a single concert, Walden says. Alice Cooper's low point came in 1967 as the group headed for Los Angeles and the big time. Their van, packed with eight people and all their equipment, was in a bad accident.

Today it takes two trucks to haul the stage-sets and 40 tons of equipment for an Alice Cooper performance. The baggage includes four whips, six hatchets, 22,000 sparklers, 58 mannequins, 14 bubble machines and 28 gallons of bubble juice. The plane that carried the band across the country also carried a black-jack table, several hundred comic books, huge amounts of beer, 14 cases of whisky and 3,000 pounds of cold cereal.

Chinatown Lions Pick Alan Yuen

Alan Yuen has been elected president of the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club for 1973-4. Vice-presidents are Dave Loy and Tony Eng, secretary Martin Lee, and treasurer Kenneth Chee.

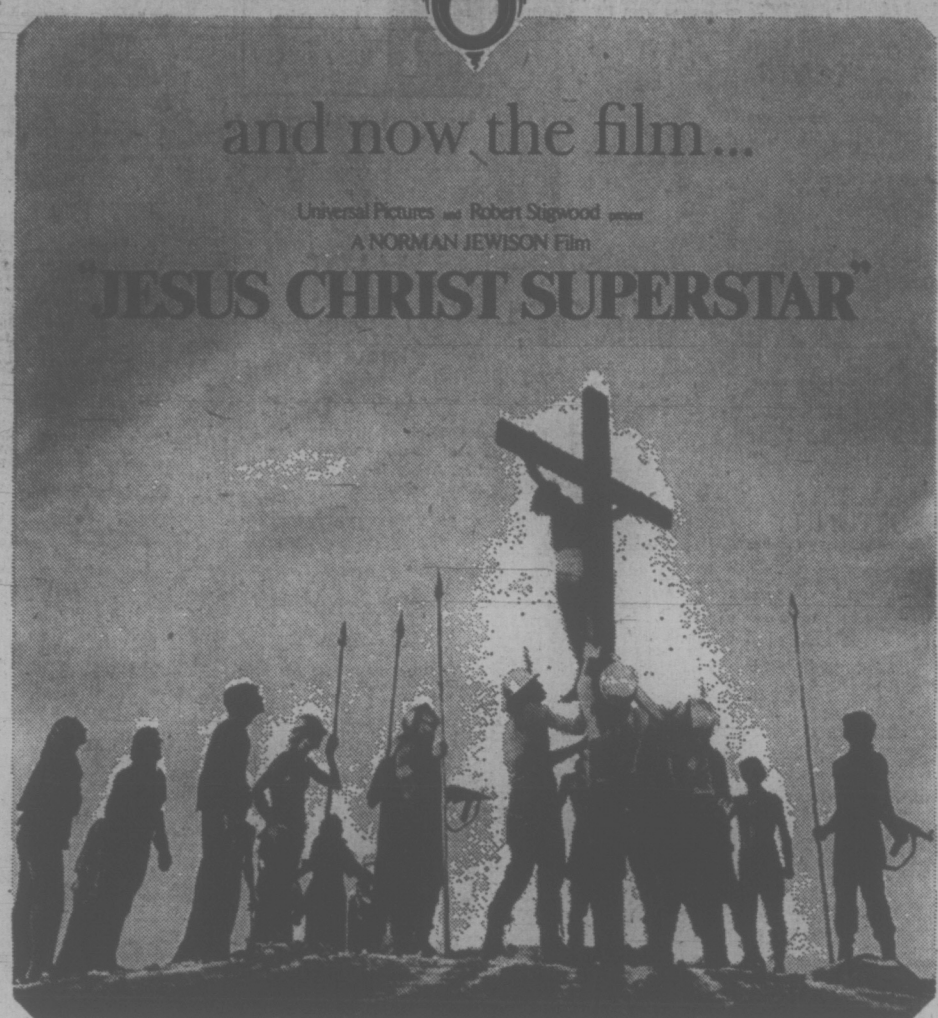
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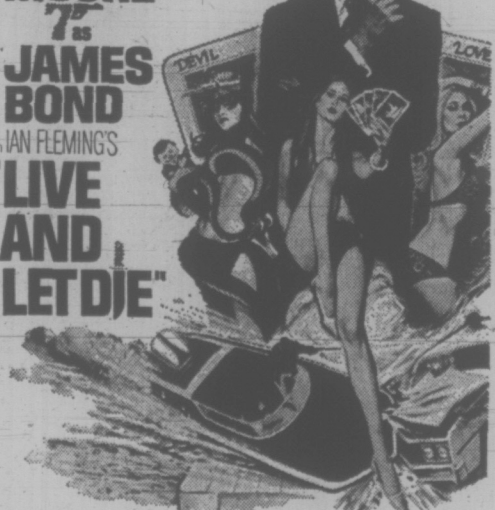
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VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union Thursday wired federal Environment Minister Jack Davis asking that he halt foreign fishing vessels from taking halibut off the West coast.

The union said Canadian fishermen have borne the brunt of fish conservation and then foreign fleets come in and destroy years of work.

A spokesman said the main offenders are Japan and the Soviet Union, who have failed to obey the international Pacific Halibut Commission.

POWELL RIVER (CP) — British Columbia education commissioner John Bremer said Thursday the Powell River school district will be used as a pilot project in community involvement to bring about change in the education system.

He told a news conference he would approve of any modification based on community consensus except abolition of compulsory school attendance for pupils under 16 years, a move he described as politically impossible.

He said he would ask Education Minister Eileen Daily for cabinet orders if exemp-

tions from the Public Schools Act or regulations are needed for specific schemes in this coastal community.

SURREY (CP) — Legislation will be enacted this fall to provide voting rights for people and not property, Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said Thursday.

Speaking to the Surrey Tenants Association, Hall said all people will have equal rights when they go the polls.

He said other changes will be made in voting to cover regional districts. "Municipalities are losing many of their responsibilities to the regional districts. It is time we started electing some of those people who are taking them over so come hell or high water we can do something about them."

Hall also said there will be important changes concerning housing and consumer affairs.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A backlog of criminal cases awaiting hearings in provincial courts has reached an all-time high of 2,353. Court officials blame a civic workers strike last spring and the closing of two of the 11 courts for the summer.

KELOWNA (CP) — The B.C. Fruit Board and its marketing arm filed a Supreme Court writ Thursday seeking damages and restraining orders against three rebel fruit growing companies and 13 growers.

The board and B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. named United Fruit Growers, Allied Fruit Growers Ltd. and the R. H. Macdonald packing house,

operated by Allied Fruit Growers, as the three companies.

The two injunctions, if granted, would restrain the defendants from transporting, packing, storing or marketing any tree fruit regulated under the 1960 tree fruit marketing scheme.

Earlier Thursday, Mr. Justice Richard Anderson of Vancouver set aside an Allied

Fruit Growers injunction obtained July 12 in Kamloops. That injunction restrained the fruit board from seizing, detaining or restricting fruit and from interfering with Allied Fruit Growers operations.

Anderson agreed with board lawyer George Cummings who said not all relevant facts were disclosed when the application was made before Mr. Justice Patrick Dohn.

The Vancouver lawyer said an Allied Fruit Growers affidavit failed to mention the fruit board has the authority to regulate interprovincial and export marketing of all fruit under its jurisdiction.

The injunction was obtained after fruit board inspectors seized 10 tons of cherries July 10 from an Allied Fruit Growers packing house in Okanagan Centre.

Cummings also said the

packing house referred to in the affidavit was not licensed as required under board regulations.

Allied Fruit Growers have been formed to challenge the validity of B.C.'s fruit marketing scheme.

Allied lawyer Clay Larson of Kelowna claimed Thursday the regulations were unclear on whether separate licences are required for each packing house operation.

INTEGRATION OPPOSED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A public hearing on integration of social services was told Thursday not to integrate probation and child welfare services as suggested in a preliminary report from the provincial government.

The British Columbia Corrections Association argued in their brief that probation services have a different function and are perceived differently by the community, therefore

they must not be integrated with child welfare services.

The association's brief said a probation officer's function is to explain that a certain action by an individual is not acceptable to society whereas the role of a child welfare worker is to protect that individual's rights.

The government report, entitled "towards a family and

youth services system", also recommends that the family court be transferred from the provincial court system to the human resources department.

"In our opinion court reform is the proper responsibility of a body established for that purpose and should not be included as part of a recommendation for the integration of social services,"

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Overspawning Feared

VANCOUVER (CP) — A major salmon run on the British Columbia coast could overspill because only 30 fishboats have been harvesting the area, Ron MacLeod, federal fisheries department northern operations manager, said Thursday.

He said that under normal conditions about 170 boats would be fishing the run from the Nass River north of Prince Rupert, but most opted for the Skeena River where

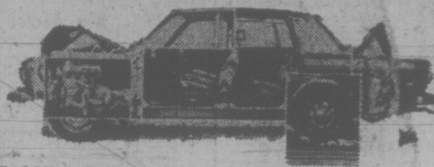
another record-breaking run is developing. As a result, MacLeod said the Nass spawning grounds are in danger of a serious over-crowding, with 40,000 salmon entering the river daily.

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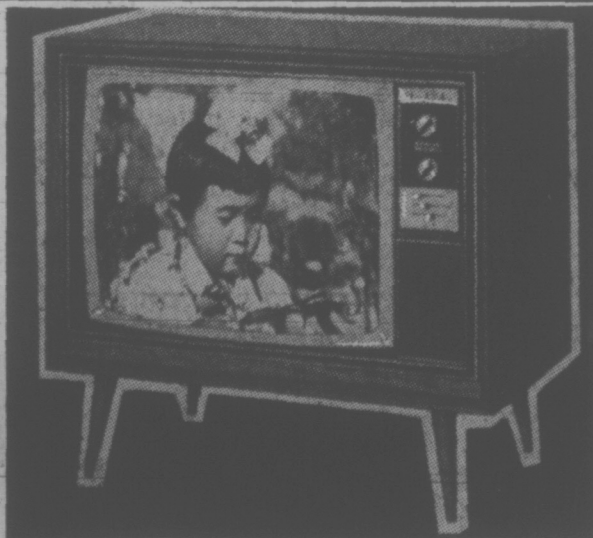
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LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar had a confused day today on world money markets. It took a beating in West Germany, was up on a number of European markets and Tokyo and was uncertain on others. Mostly it was higher.

Gold also rose, sharply in London but only marginally in some other markets.

In Frankfurt the dollar dropped 1.03 per cent during the day, and the closing price was 2.31 marks, down from Thursday's close of 2.334. In Tokyo it brought 265.30 yen, up from Thursday's 265.20 yen.

Nixon Asked FBI Tapes

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A former assistant attorney-general testified today that President Nixon personally asked him to get tapes of White House-ordered telephone taps away from the FBI and into the White House.

Robert Mardian told the Senate Watergate committee he was summoned to the Western White House by Nixon after an FBI associate director had warned that the politically sensitive tapes might come into possession of J. Edgar Hoover.

The tapes of bugged conversations by reporters and employees of the National Security Council were found this spring in the safe of John Ehrlichman, former White House domestic counsel.

They were made as part of an administration effort to end what it called national security leaks during 1970.

As Mardian faced his second day of questioning before the Senate committee, President Nixon, out of hospital after recovering from viral pneumonia, told his staff: "Let others wallow in Watergate. We're going to do our job."

Mardian said he was called in early summer 1971 by William Sullivan, then associate director of the FBI under Hoover.

Sullivan "told me he wanted to talk to me about a very sensitive matter. He said he and Hoover were not getting along very well. He anticipated his removal as associate director."

"He told me there were some very sensitive national security surveillance logs that were kept in his safe in his office."

"My recollection is he thought Hoover might use these tapes for the purpose of preserving his position as director of the FBI."

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TURBO IN FLAMES—A \$2 million experimental turbo train undergoing an acceptance test for U.S. Amtrak Railways is partially gutted by fire after sideswiping a CNR freight train at Lachine, Que.,

near Montreal today. There were 25 aboard the United Aircraft Co. turbo and nine were admitted to hospital. One of the injured was reported in serious condition.

No More Talk Says B.C. Mills

The chief negotiator for British Columbia's pulp and paper mills said today there will be no more negotiations and no more offers for the industry's workers.

Don Lanskill, president of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, re-affirmed the industry's position that the "absolute, final offer" has been given and there won't be anything more.

Members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada at eight of 10 B.C. pulp mills have voted to reject the industry's offer, which has been

accepted by the rival United Paperworkers International Union.

"For us to say just because the other union has rejected it we'll give more is not only irresponsible from a policy point of view but a breach of faith," Lanskill said from Vancouver.

"There is absolutely no way we will change the industry settlement. We have offered to meet to discuss clarifications but they have never responded to this."

"There is no further negotiation on the main package

and can't be. The answer is no."

Lanskill said the rivalry between the two unions means that whatever is accepted by one is automatically rejected by the other.

"If one negotiates the moon, the other will reject it and ask for the sun," he said.

Stan Shewaga, negotiating committee chairman for the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, said today the next step will be to try to get the industry back to the negotiating table.

"If that fails, we will have to take further action," he said.

Asked if this means strike votes at mills which haven't already taken strike votes, he said "that is probably a safe assumption."

Commenting on the industry's position that there will be no more offers and no more negotiations, Shewaga said "Unlike the international union, we don't take everything the companies say at face value."

Shewaga said he is disappointed at the international union, which accepted the industry's last position by a 57 per cent vote. "I can't understand their mode of negotiations. It will make it difficult for us, with just under half the industry."

He accused UPIU's regional vice-president, Pat O'Neal, of

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Bank Priority

British Columbia's main priority at the upcoming Western Economic Opportunities Conference in Calgary will be establishment of a publicly-owned bank to encourage regional development, Premier Dave Barrett said today.

Barrett revealed for the first time that he invited all B.C. MLAs to attend the conference along with government officials. Four MLAs, Bob Skelly (NDP-Alberni), Jim Gorst (NDP—Esquimalt), Newell Morrison (SC—Victoria) and David Anderson (L—Victoria), will travel to Calgary as official observers of the conference.

Barrett said the province wants a publicly-owned bank established either by B.C. alone or in conjunction with the other Western Canadian provinces.

He said he expects the conference to be beneficial to the people of the province since the Liberal government has ground to make up in the West.

He added that the positions being taken by the four Western premiers are unified as never before in the history of the West.

RAIL STRIKE PLANS LAID

MONTREAL (CP) — Union organizers are spreading out across Canada today to make final strike plans against major railways, in the wake of Thursday's meeting here which approved "selective strikes" by eight unions representing 56,000 non-operating railway employees.

They are legally permitted as of midnight tonight.

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — If the United States makes it clear it is going ahead with a Trans-Alaska pipeline and a west coast tanker route, Canada will go to the United States with an offer aimed at protecting the B.C. coast from oil spills, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said for the first time Thursday.

Canada would offer the United States enough Alberta oil via the Trans-Mountain pipeline to meet the full needs now and in the future, of the refinery complex at Cherry Point, south of Vancouver, Macdonald said.

In exchange, Canada would require a U.S. agreement to have tankers take Alaskan oil to more southern ports in California, instead of to the Puget Sound area as now envisioned, Macdonald explained.

This would eliminate the need for the tankers to pass near or through Canadian waters in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, with the inherent high risk of collisions and oil spills.

In addition, Canada would ask for an agreement to have the oil tankers travel farther away from Canada's west coast than now envisioned if they went to Puget Sound.

The energy minister agreed that this week's moves by the U.S. Senate to open the way to the Trans-Alaska pipeline already suggest the U.S. is leaning heavily towards that route instead of an alternate route along the Mackenzie Valley through Canada.

He noted that Canada is already supplying the Cherry Point refineries with some Canadian oil via the Trans-Mountain pipeline. But he explained that the Canadian offer would be to supply the full needs.

Meanwhile, in a related move, the Commons gave unanimous consent and then approval to an NDP motion to have the Speaker of the Commons "seek an immediate meeting of the Canada-United States Inter-Parliamentary Group, so that Canadian parliamentarians can make known to their United States counterparts their views on the movement of Alaskan oil down the west coast of British Columbia and through the Strait of Juan de Fuca."

It was announced in Washington today that both countries have agreed the Inter-Parliamentary group should meet in Washington Tuesday, although the U.S. Senate still is waiting to hear from its Canadian counterpart on the subject.

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MILLION-TON TANKERS?

SEATTLE (AP) — A U.S. naval architect has told a national conference on ocean development that million-ton oil tankers will be built in the foreseeable future. (See also Page 21.)

Charles Zeien, vice-president of J. J. Henry Co., said Thursday that 250,000-ton tankers are now considered "the workhorses" of the international fleet.

Zeien was one of several marine transportation experts who juggled facts and figures in closing sessions of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration conference.

Zeien said 500,000-ton ships soon will replace existing fleet mainstays. He said the largest tanker under construction will be 700,000 deadweight tons.

Pork Price Soaring; No Let-Up

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Pork, bacon and ham prices are soaring without any let-up in sight.

James Boynton, executive secretary of the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board, says "everybody is nervous" over rising prices which reached a record \$63.25 for a hundredweight of dressed hog meat.

He said farmers are even shipping pregnant sows for slaughter in the face of the current high cost of soybean feed, which now sells for \$400 a ton, double the price a year ago.

In Ottawa Thursday night, the government is making bread prices increase this fall — by one cent a loaf — by increasing the price of wheat to millers.

The boost in price of top-grade wheat is effective Aug. 1 and will save the government almost \$3 million in subsidies.

And in the U.S. hog prices in the mid-west leaped to record highs while elsewhere milk and egg prices began rising in the wake of President Nixon's lifting of the freeze on food prices. A spokesman for a major supermarket chain predicted food prices will rise by five per cent almost immediately.

Hog prices in Omaha went up \$4.50 to \$5 a hundredweight. In San Antonio, the largest milk marketing cooperative, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., announced price increases of up to 10 per cent in 20 states from Texas to Illinois.

In New York, wholesale egg prices went up 5 to 8 cents a dozen, and the president of the United Egg Producers predicted a similar increase on the West Coast.

Further back in the food chain, on the big futures markets in Chicago, prices of wheat, corn and other commodities fed to the animals all rose the limit — the most that they can in any one day

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Home Money Supply Worse

TORONTO (CP) — Mortgage Insurance Co. of Canada says increasing mortgage rates, and decreasing supplies of money could dampen the existing strong market and rising prices for single family homes in Canada.

In its latest newsletter, the firm says the availability of funds generally continues to decrease, while the demand remains strong.

In the Maritimes money is in good supply for high ratio and conventional loans. In Quebec demand is decreasing, though funds are plentiful.

In Ontario the supply ranges from plentiful to limited. Home buyers seeking conventional funds have first call in most cases.

The West has a good supply of funds everywhere but in Vancouver.

The newsletter said that in the rental market, accommodation is in good supply in all areas except Thunder Bay, Timmins, Regina, Vancouver and the Okanagan Valley.

Tolerance of Liberals Wearing Thin: Lewis

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Democrat leader David Lewis received thunderous applause from party members at the NDP national convention Thursday as he rebuffed charges that he has gone too far in supporting the minority Liberal government.

But he received just as much applause when he told the 760 voting delegates that "I find it difficult to imagine being able to tolerate the Trudeau government much longer."

Signs of unrest among delegates over NDP support for the Liberals in Commons votes were evident soon after the delegates assembled in the University of British Columbia gymnasium.

Lewis had been scheduled to deliver a 45-minute report on his leadership of the party, with no time allotted for questions.

But Joyce Meissenheimer of the party's British Columbia executive argued in an impassioned speech that delegates should be able to question and criticize their leader.

Communications between the leadership and membership are inadequate, she said. She expressed particular

concern about what she saw as the possibility of New Democrat MPs voting with the government to order railwaymen back to work if they go on strike.

By a seemingly-close show of hands, delegates voted to change the agenda to provide for a question period after Lewis's speech.

Lewis said he welcomed the innovation. Several of the

questions, however, were obviously not welcome.

When one young Toronto delegate charged that the NDP was guilty of "shameful collusion" with old-line parties in sending observers to Vietnam, Lewis reacted angrily.

"This kind of irresponsible and intemperate condemnation not only of myself but of

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COPELAND

5 Pen Guards Suspended After Escape

Five B.C. Penitentiary staff members, suspected of negligence in the escape of two prisoners Thursday, have been suspended from duty pending the outcome of an administrative inquiry into the escapes.

Assistant Penitentiary director Gilbert Merritt said today "administrative suspension" of staff members following an escape is normal procedure and should not be considered "disciplinary action."

The men will return to duty without "any pay loss" if the inquiry does not confirm they were negligent, he said.

Merritt was unable to disclose the names of the suspended staff members or the positions they held.

Meanwhile a Canada-wide manhunt is continuing for Brian John Copeland, 26, and Valentine Leschenko, 22, who cut through two fences Thursday at the prison leaving dummies in their beds.

The penitentiary is surrounded by two 14-foot fences about 15 feet apart, said Merritt. The inner fence is topped with barbed wire.

The inquiry began immediately after 2:30 a.m. when the two dummies were discovered, said Merritt.

Copeland was sentenced to 10 years by Victoria provincial court Judge William Ostler after staging one of Victoria's most dramatic bank robberies March 1.

Wearing a red wool touque and brandishing a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle, Copeland walked into the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Mayfair branch, jumped on the counter and demanded money.

He escaped in a stolen car with \$3,500.

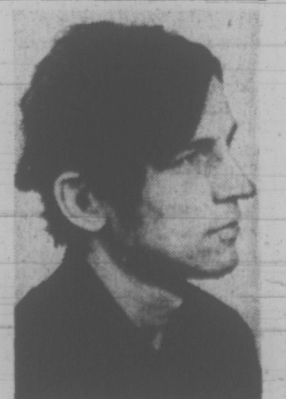
Two days later he was arrested in a North Vancouver motel after police had learned he had escaped Nov. 1, 1972, from Collingwood medi-

um security penitentiary in Ontario.

Copeland was serving 16½ years at Collins Bay for charges of theft, robbery and being unlawfully at large.

Leschenko was sentenced in Toronto last Nov. 14 to nine years. Merritt would not disclose the nature of his crimes.

New Westminster Deputy Police Chief Rod Keary told the Times today the manhunt "is Canada-wide, but we're not having much luck."



LESCHENKO

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A Million Tons of Oil —How Safe Can It Be?

Surely the question now, in the light of the United States Senate's approval of the Alaska pipeline and the inevitable build-up of oil tanker traffic down our coast, is simply this: How safe can the oil tanker be made to be?

No degree of self-righteous Canadian protest now seems worth a damn. The Alaskan oil is to come down our shores in the most gigantic ships the world has known. Our concern must be entirely with what sort of ships they'll be and how safe our shores will be from the oil they carry.

It was a natural question to raise in Japan, the greatest shipbuilding nation of all for the past 25 years, and to put in particular to the designers and planners of the Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries Co., makers of the largest tankers afloat.

When I approached the company, one of 20 giant Japanese firms with 1,400 shipyards and more than a quarter of a million workers, I was invited to put my questions to Teruki Nishikawa, of their design department, and Yoshiyuki Abe, the assistant manager of foreign sales.

This is the company that built the Globtik Tokyo, first of the half-million-ton oil tankers, and now is building three more of the same gigantic size. The Globtik Tokyo was built at their Kure yards for a British-Gulf firm and is now carrying crude oil from the Persian Gulf. She is 1,250 feet in length, some 230 feet longer than the Eiffel Tower.

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"We have to keep reminding ourselves of just how big this ship really is," Designer Nishikawa admitted. "The height from her bottom to the top of her two funnels is that of a 20-storey building. There's room on her deck for two-and-a-half soccer fields or 79 regulation tennis courts. If you took the crude oil she carries, put it in regular oil cans and piled one atop the other they'd be 3,000 times the height of Mount Fujiyama. She's a ship that needed 400 tons of paint. Her propeller alone weighs 67 tons."

When I asked if ships of these unbelievable dimensions, carrying enough oil to foul a hundred miles or more of beaches in a single spill, would be our British Columbia shores in the near future, both men laughed.

Bigger, much bigger, they said. The 700,000-ton tanker was already on the drawing boards, they said. The million-ton tanker would surely follow it. Already there were negotiations with those international mystery men who are prepared to gamble millions on the hauling of oil to a world facing a crisis in that form of energy.

The case they make for these great ships is a compelling one.

"The most effective way of reducing accidents or collisions at sea," in Nishikawa's words, "is to have larger vessels and, thus, fewer vessels. It is, in most cases, the small tanker, without modern navigation equipment, that represents the hazard through oil spill. In a ship such as the Globtik Tokyo, computerized, navigating by satellite rather than the stars, there is a safety factor never known before. But it is only the beginning. Within 10 years the super-tanker will be the safest ship on the seas. The human error factor will be eliminated. Humans will simply stand and watch."

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Later I was to see one of these computers of the future, an apparatus that fit nicely on a table top, yet provides a constant check on cargo and ballast, digests satellite and celestial data and prints out the conclusion to calculate distance, course and speed.

Other automatic pilot, sonar and radar devices, in common use, are equally impressive to the layman. There are, as well, simulators, similar to those used by the airlines, to provide officers with training in routes and procedures.

Yet both my informants were quick to agree that the inherent problem with the larger ship is the corresponding decrease in its manoeuvrability.

A half-million-ton tanker with a speed of 14 knots or better, for example, takes many miles of ocean before it can be brought to a stop. This, they said, was the problem that was preoccupying the designers.

Another giant shipbuilding company, Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, had experimented with devices that could be described as "under-water parachutes" and there were experimental new designs in larger rudders for quicker turning, but it could not be said, they agreed, that a realistic answer was in sight.

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The alternatives, they said, had to be in navigational and structural changes. The computer was fast providing the answer to the navigational problem, they thought, but there were many structural changes being tested or in the process of design — smaller holding compartments to limit the outflow of oil in the case of a stranding or collision, a double bottom to reduce the chances of being holed, a slop-tank system for keeping the oil within the ship in the case of accident, an "oil fence" capable or rapid containment of any spill.

"We do not have all the answers, as you can see," admitted Abe, the executive in charge of foreign sales. "But in the six years since the Torrey Canyon went on the reef off Land's End we have been very conscious of the public outcry for safety. We knew that the bigger they are the safer they must be."

These, remember, are the views of men who make ships. The men who buy and operate them are, notoriously, more willing to take a chance, to cut the corners on the vastly increased costs that such safety factors entail. Our fight now, having lost the fight to bring the Alaskan oil over land, is to do what we can to see that those mighty tankers are as safe as they can be.

Bomber Beats Bush Blaze

A 10-acre bush fire one mile south of Goldstream Park was under control today after a Canso bomber dropped 4,800 gallons of a mud mixture when the blaze started Thursday evening.

It started at 8 p.m. when a man chopping trees felled a 50-foot alder across Humpback road, snapping a power line. Electric sparks ignited the blaze which was whipped up by 30 miles per hour winds.

No houses were damaged or seriously threatened but homes were without power until midnight.

Although the fire is under control, 25 men are working two tank trucks and four pumps to put out the remaining flames. It might be Sunday before the fire is finally

extinguished.

First on the scene Thursday was the Langford fire department, followed by the B.C. Forest Service which called for a water bomber.

Flying Firemen Ltd. made six drops of 800 gallons each from its Canso plane which is stationed at Victoria International Airport.

The B.C. Forest Service decided upon a mud mixture because, although it is more expensive than water, it is more useful in keeping fires from spreading.

Mud drops are often used when homes potentially could be threatened.

Damage was not tallied but was expected to be light. The land was mostly scrub and rock.

When the power line was

cut, Urban Cablevision Ltd. went off the air for eight hours. The company operates in the Langford area.

The fire was six-tenths of a mile up Humpback Road from Sooke Road and just south of the Humpback Reservoir.

Rain may fall this weekend but it is just a drop in the bucket as far as the British Columbia Forest Service is concerned.

The official forecast is for clouds over all of British Columbia Saturday but with a light drizzle only in scattered coastal regions.

Victoria is expected to get only a few drops.

The forest service, concerned about the growing fire hazard in the woods, says as far as it is concerned the weekend outlook is for under-

box conditions despite the cooler temperatures.

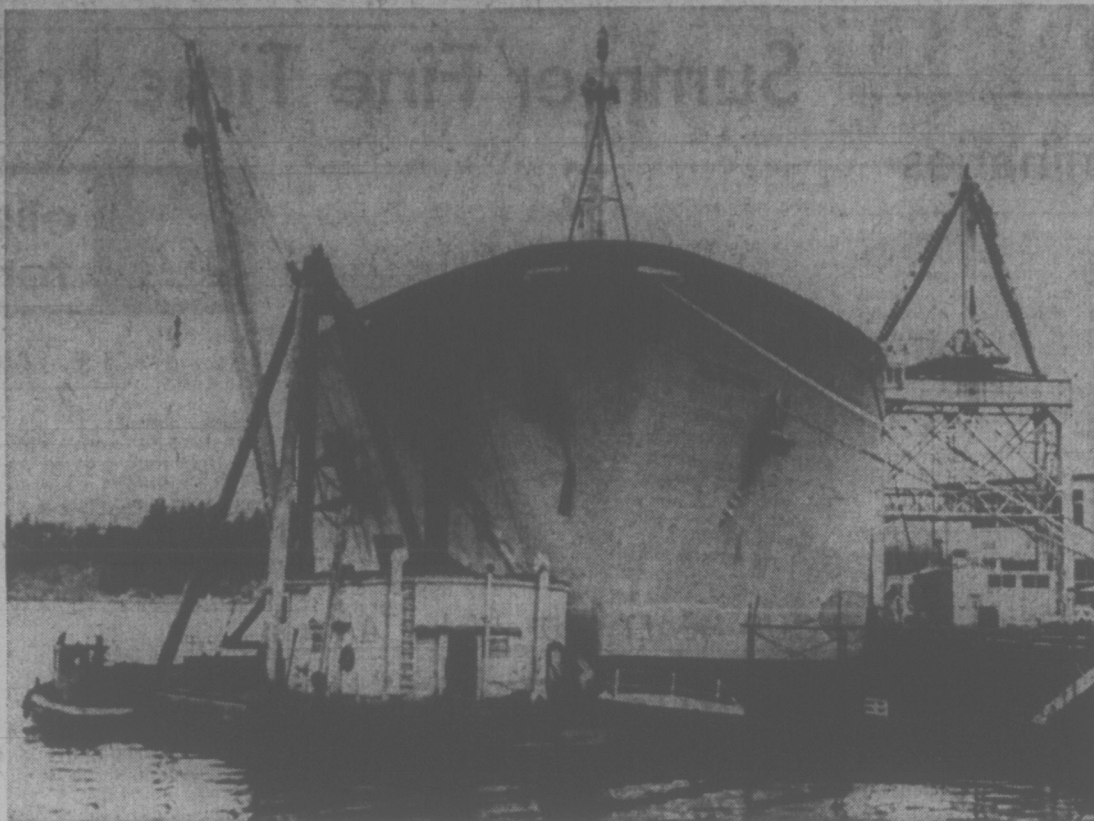
A spokesman said only a heavy rainfall could ease the hazard. The best (or worst) the weatherman could see was scattered light showers.

While clouds moving up from Oregon will cool the British Columbia interior Saturday, they will be a mixed blessing.

They are expected to bring thundershowers with them, raising concern that new fires may break out as a result of lightning.

The storms will cool off the Kamloops area, which had a high of 101 on Thursday.

In Victoria, the weather is expected to remain cool throughout the weekend, becoming sunny and hot again next week.



ARCTIC TOKYO, prototype for new tankers on the planning board in the United States, gets her bow repaired at Esquimalt. Her master, at right, reports larger vessels of the same design, some more

than 1,100 feet in length, are being planned for runs between the Persian Gulf and the U.S. Capable of carrying 7 billion cubic feet of gas, they will cost more than \$125 million. Arctic Tokyo's ship's cat,



seen with the skipper, lost her tail to an electric mixer in a galley accident. Loading of ship takes 14 hours and unloading nine hours, using flexible pipes. (Irving Strickland photo)

12 Million Await Esquimalt-Docked Ship

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A ship on which 12 million Japanese depend for electricity, cooking fuel and other power is tied up at Esquimalt.

She's the 798-foot Arctic Tokyo and one of the most modern specialty ships in the world — here to have an eight-foot plate in her bow replaced after a scrape with a dock in Alaska.

The double-hulled liquid natural gas tanker is built on a format being copied by other shipping companies.

Built in Sweden four years ago for the American company of LNG Transportation Co., the shipping section of Marathon Oil Co. of Findlay, Ohio, she and her sister ship, Polar Alaska, make the round trip between Alaska and Japan in 18 days.

The Arctic Tokyo is so wide in the beam — 111 feet, that she had to go around Cape Horn on her initial run from Sweden to Alaska, because she was too wide to go through the 109-foot wide Panama Canal.

Capt. Stefano Szalay, 47, a native of Gorizia in northern Italy, says the Arctic Tokyo and her sister ship were specially designed to provide the Japanese cities of Tokyo, Kawasaki and Yokohama with power.

Another section of his company, Phillips Petroleum,

liquefies the natural gas in its refinery at Cook Inlet, 80 miles south of Anchorage.

In special double-hulled tanks, the liquefied gas, cooled to liquid form at minus 258 degrees Fahrenheit, is maintained at the same temperature by a sophisticated system.

During the nine days it takes to reach Japan the temperatures outside can vary

from a frigid 40 below to tropical 80s.

Using special flexible pipes, loading takes 14 hours and discharging, nine.

Each run, the Arctic Tokyo has a cargo of 42 million cubic metres of gas in her six stainless steel tanks.

"We carry 71,000 cubic metres of liquid aboard," her skipper explains, "When it's converted back to gas in

Japan each cubic metre produced 625 cubic metres of gas."

Capable of an 18-knot cruising speed, the Arctic Tokyo was recently equipped with Digipilot, a new fully-automated collision avoidance system.

The waist-high console is installed alongside the ship's radar. It analyses all radar echoes in a 17-mile area. Quickly and accurately, it

plots direction and speed of approaching objects. It rates threats in terms of priority. In a matter of seconds the radar officer can plan and check manoeuvres to avoid collision.

The Arctic Tokyo is probably the most international ship on the high seas.

Carrying a 37-man crew of Italians, she's owned in the U.S., was designed in France,

built in Sweden and is registered under the Liberian flag. In spite of all her modern advances not all accidents can be avoided on the Arctic Tokyo.

The ship's cat Jacomina (Italian for Little Jane) is witness to this. She caught her tail in the electric mixer when the cook wasn't looking.

She lived to tell the tale minus her tail.

Watering Ban Ends Saturday On Peninsula

The ban on all outdoor watering on the Saanich Peninsula will be lifted Saturday.

The ban was imposed Wednesday on all properties served by the waterworks of Central Saanich, Deep Cove, North Saanich and Sidney.

Central Saanich waterworks superintendent Gary Rogers today thanked consumers for their co-operation during the critical period of water shortage.

age and warned that restraint must still be exercised. "If everyone goes hog wild Saturday morning because the ban is lifted we could very soon find ourselves back in the same position," he said.

He noted that all previous restrictions on outdoor watering will apply. North Saanich is mailing out new watering restrictions over the weekend. Sidney users have already been advised on what dates outdoor watering is permitted. There are no special restrictions in Central Saanich now that the ban is lifted.

The long dry spell lowered water levels in Central Saanich's 1-million-gallon reservoir to 100,000 gallons and its 500,000-gallon reservoir to 30,000 gallons on Wednesday when the ban was imposed.

The Central Saanich system controls water supply to Deep Cove, which has its own water district, and to the year-old North Saanich municipal system which covers the Dean Park system.

Sidney, which is not connected to the Central Saanich supply but provides water from wells, took the occasion to apply the ban because its own supply of water was critically low.

No ban has been required in the four core municipalities which are served by the Greater Victoria Water District.

Liquor Outlet For Gorge

A new government liquor store is being planned at a redeveloped shopping centre at the intersection of Gorge and Tillicum in Saanich, a B.C. Liquor Board official disclosed today.

Property supervisor Jerry Warren said the board is "very interested" in establishing an outlet there.

The shopping centre going up at the Gorge-Tillicum location is awaiting final approval from Saanich municipality, Warren said, after which the liquor board hopes to acquire space in the complex.

He said the board had been looking at the possibility of locating a store in a vacant building near the Burnside-Tillicum intersection, a mile and a half away, but had decided against.

The Burnside-Tillicum spot would not have worked into the overall service plan the board is developing for Greater Victoria, he said.

Items Taken From Graves, Says Chief

Chief John Albany of the Songhees Indian Reserve, today appealed to individuals to return artifacts which they took from graves on Chatham Island off Oak Bay.

He said in June members of the band restored some graves which were being washed away by the sea.

"On July 1 we discovered they had been opened and the remains of the dead people's belongings stolen," he said. "This is just plain grave robbing."

Chatham Island belongs to the band which over the years has allowed the people to picnic and camp there.

RCMP are investigating, Albany said.

He said the graves date back to 1860, perhaps longer.

"I think Oak Bay Marina which sometimes takes people

Trafficker Jailed 7 Years

Sharon Dannenberg, who pleaded guilty to possession of heroin for trafficking during a recent heroin conspiracy trial, was sentenced to seven years in prison today by county court Judge M. L. Drake.

Dannenberg, 29, was one of five charged with conspiracy to traffic heroin and possession of heroin for trafficking Oct. 26. As the trial began its third day she pleaded guilty to the possession charge and a stay of proceedings was entered on the conspiracy count.

Dannenberg, 57, was sentenced to five years today after being convicted of the conspiracy charge July 16.

He was acquitted of possession of heroin.

Robert Langer, 30, and Michael Kincaid, 27, were convicted of both charges and remanded to Sept. 5 for sentencing.

Wendy Dance, 25, was acquitted on both counts.

Character witness, Dr. Francis Mills, testified that Dannenberg's life was a history of "continuing short-lived relationships ... marked by much hostility and a great deal of untrustworthiness."

Before her arrest, said Mills, she had been taking "more and more risk with less and less precaution."

The psychiatrist described her as an intelligent woman who needed at least two years psychiatric treatment. If not properly treated she "could go as far as physical violence to herself."

Prosecutor Cecil Branson said the courts must consider the gravity of the offence but, "on the other hand," take into account the fact that she did a "service" to the state by testifying as a Crown witness.

"It's impossible now for any undue leniency to be shown," said Drake adding he would recommend psychiatric treatment for the woman.

Before Hadden was sentenced Branson told the court of a criminal record dating back to 1931 which included charges of car theft, armed robbery, false pretences, possession of stolen property, and breaking and entering.

He was found to be an habitual criminal June 25, 1969, and placed in preventive detention, said Branson.

Hadden's lawyer, Dorothy Fetterley, described him as "an aging and sick man," saying there would be nothing gained in imposing a heavy penalty.



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"... grave robbing."

to the Island, should keep watch on what people take back with them," he said.

"We don't want to stop people from visiting the island," he said. "It's a beautiful place for everyone to enjoy. But we are not going to tolerate this kind of vandalism."

HIT-RUN VICTIM DIES

The victim of a hit-and-run accident in Saanich June 9 died Thursday afternoon without regaining consciousness.

Scott Cooper, 20, of 7496 West Saanich, was found lying in the intersection of Wilkinson and West Saanich Roads. He had been hitchhiking home from Victoria and was last seen about 200 yards from the intersection.

A \$500 reward offered by an anonymous

donor for information about the accident turned up nothing, Saanich police said. The reward will continue for another six months.

Police said residents near the accident scene heard the squeal of tires, the sound of male voices, people running and a car driving away.

Cooper was found unconscious by a motorist and was taken to Victoria General. Since June 9 he has remained in a coma.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, the following are from the Toronto Stock Exchange and the Canadian Wheat Board.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Consolidated July 19, 1973
Transactions: 1,000,000 shares
Market: 1.00%
High: 1.00%
Low: 1.00%
Open: 1.00%
Close: 1.00%

Stock Sales High Low Close

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Abilotti	15220	112	114	114	1/4
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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Oilseeds again advanced the bid-ask limit, closing 20 cents higher in all months except the July rapeseed, which was up 17.

High Low Close

Flax	330	330	330
Oct	330	330	330
Nov	330	330	330
Dec	330	330	330
Jan	330	330	330
Feb	330	330	330
Mar	330	330	330
Apr	330	330	330
May	330	330	330
Jun	330	330	330

CLOSING AVERAGES

New York (Dow Jones):
30 Industrials 910.50 up 4.21
50 Industrials 164.19 up .21
15 Utilities 191.58 up .16
67 Stocks 277.58 up .76

Vanouver

Strong demand for Casino Mining shares and some interim issues gave a bullish mood to trading on the Vancouver exchange today with prices tending to rise in all sections. The volume to 11 a.m. was 1,568,488 shares.

Casino in Demand

Casino added eight cents to trade at .61 after 298,000 shares changed hands in the mining section, Grandora gained half a cent at .27 after a turnover of 111,000 and Barrier Reef was up .02 with 25,000 shares traded. Alwin added .03 at .33 and Leemac was unchanged at .50.

Speculators were the most active issue on the industrial board, picking up .04 at .84 after a turnover of 14,400 shares.

Bargain Hunters Drive Prices Up

Brokers said investors looking for bargains while trying to unravel Phase 4 drove prices up moderately on the New York market today.

Advancing issues dominated declines, 905 to 423, with 357 unchanged.

Continental Investment led the trading, up % to 34%. Gulf Oil was ahead 1% to 32% and Fannie Mae rose 1/4 to 19%.

Prices on the Toronto stock market remained in moderate trading.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.54 million shares compared with 1.99 million at the same time Thursday.

Advances remained slight ahead of declines, 207 to 136, with 223 issues unchanged.

Merchandising, real estate, steel and chemical stocks were among sectors of the market recording declines while communication, oil refining, trust and loan and food processing issues were higher.

Andrews Wines fell 1 to 32%, Canadian Tire A 1 to 34%, Dofasco % to 32%, Inco % to 38%.

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\$ CONFUSED

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar had a confused day today on world money markets. It took a beating in West Germany, was up on a number of European markets and Tokyo and was uncertain on others. Mostly it was higher.

Gold also rose, sharply in London but only marginally in some other markets.

In Frankfurt the dollar dropped 1.03 per cent during the day, and the closing price was 2.31 marks, down from Thursday's close of 2.334. In Tokyo it brought 265.30 yen, up from Thursday's 265.20 yen.

Ottawa Set to Trade Oil for No-Sea Route

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — If the United States makes it clear it is going ahead with a Trans-Alaska pipeline and a west coast tanker route, Canada will go to the United States with an offer aimed at protecting the B.C. coast from oil spills, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said for the first time Thursday.

Canada would offer the United States enough Alberta oil via the Trans-Mountain pipeline to meet the full needs now and in the future, of the refinery complex at Cherry Point, south of Vancouver, Macdonald said.

In exchange, Canada would require a U.S. agreement to have tankers take Alaskan oil to more southern ports in California, instead of to the Puget Sound area as now envisioned, Macdonald explained.

This would eliminate the need for the tankers to pass near or through Canadian waters in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, with the inherent high risk of collisions and oil spills.

In addition, Canada would ask for an agreement to have the oil tankers travel farther away from Canada's west coast than now envisioned if they went to Puget Sound.

The energy minister agreed that this week's moves by the U.S. Senate to open the way to the Trans-Alaska pipeline already suggest the U.S. is leaning heavily towards that route instead of an alternate route along the Mackenzie Valley through Canada.

He noted that Canada is already supplying the Cherry Point refineries with some Canadian oil via the Trans-Mountain pipeline. But he explained that the Canadian offer would be to supply the full needs.

Meanwhile, in a related move, the Commons gave unanimous consent and then approval to an NDP motion to have the Speaker of the Commons "seek an immediate meeting of the Canada-United States Inter-Parliamentary Group, so that Canadian parliamentarians can make known to their United States counterparts their views on the movement of Alaskan oil down the west coast of British Columbia and through the Strait of Juan de Fuca."

It was announced in Washington today that both countries have agreed the Inter-Parliamentary group should meet in Washington Tuesday, although the U.S. Senate still is waiting to hear from its Canadian counterpart on the subject.

Democratic Senator Walter
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MILLION-TON TANKERS?

SEATTLE (AP) — A U.S. naval architect has told a national conference on ocean development that million-ton oil tankers will be built in the foreseeable future. (See also Jack Scott, Page 21)

Charles Zeien, vice-president of J. J. Henry Co., said Thursday that 250,000-ton tankers are now considered "the workhorses" of the international fleet.

Zeien was one of several marine transportation experts who juggled facts and figures in closing sessions of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration conference.

Zeien said 500,000-ton ships soon will replace existing fleet mainstays. He said the largest tanker under construction will be 700,000 deadweight tons.

Pork Price Soaring; No Let-Up

Times News Services

Pork, bacon and ham prices are soaring without any let-up in sight.

James Boyton, executive secretary of the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board, says "everybody is nervous" over rising prices which reached a record \$63.25 for a hundredweight of dressed hog meat.

He said farmers are even shipping pregnant sows for slaughter in the face of the current high cost of soybean feed, which now sells for \$400 a ton, double the price a year ago.

In Ottawa Thursday night, the government is making bread prices increase this fall — by one cent a loaf — by increasing the price of wheat to millers.

The boost in price of top-grade wheat is effective Aug. 1 and will save the government almost \$3 million in subsidies.

And in the U.S. hog prices in the mid-west leaped to record highs while elsewhere milk and egg prices began rising in the wake of President Nixon's lifting of the freeze on food prices. A spokesman for a major supermarket chain predicted food prices will rise by five per cent almost immediately.

Hog prices in Omaha went up \$4.50 to \$5 a hundredweight. In San Antonio, the largest milk marketing cooperative, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., announced price increases of up to 10 per cent in 20 states from Texas to Illinois.

In New York, wholesale egg prices went up 5 to 8 cents a dozen, and the president of the United Egg Producers predicted a similar increase on the West Coast.

Further back in the food chain, on the big futures markets in Chicago, prices of wheat, corn and other commodities fed to the animals all rose the limit — the most that they can in any one day.

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Home Money Supply Worse

TORONTO (CP) — Mortgage Insurance Co. of Canada says increasing mortgage rates and decreasing supplies of money could dampen the existing strong market and rising prices for single family homes in Canada.

In its latest newsletter, the firm says the availability of funds generally continues to decrease, while the demand remains strong.

In the Maritimes money is in good supply for high rate and conventional loans. In Quebec demand is decreasing, though funds are plentiful.

In Ontario the supply ranges from plentiful to limited. Home buyers seeking conventional funds have first call in most cases.

The West has a good supply of funds everywhere but in Vancouver.

The newsletter said that in the rental market, accommodation is in good supply in all areas except Thunder Bay, Timmins, Regina, Vancouver and the Okanagan Valley.

Nixon Asked FBI Tapes

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A former assistant attorney-general testified today that President Nixon personally asked him to get tapes of White House-ordered telephone taps away from the FBI and into the White House.

Robert Mardian told the Senate Watergate committee he was summoned to the Western White House by Nixon after an FBI associate director had warned that the politically sensitive tapes might come into possession of J. Edgar Hoover.

The tapes of bugged conversations by reporters and employees of the National Security Council were found this spring in the safe of John Ehrlichman, former White House domestic counsel.

They were made as part of an administration effort to end what it called national security leaks during 1970.

As Mardian faced his second day of questioning before the Senate committee, President Nixon, out of hospital after recovering from viral pneumonia, told his staff: "Let others wallow in Watergate. We're going to do our job."

Mardian said he was called in early summer 1971 by William Sullivan, then associate director of the FBI under Hoover.

Sullivan "told me he wanted to talk to me about a very sensitive matter. He said he and Hoover were not getting along very well. He anticipated his removal as associate director."

"He told me there were some very sensitive national security surveillance logs that were kept in his safe in his office . . .

"My recollection is he thought Hoover might use these tapes for the purpose of preserving his position as director of the FBI."

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TURBO IN FLAMES—A \$2 million experimental turbo train undergoing an acceptance test for U.S. Amtrak Railways is partially gutted by fire after sideswiping a CNR freight train at Lachine, Que.,

near Montreal today. There were 25 aboard the United Aircraft Co. turbo and nine were admitted to hospital. One of the injured was reported in serious condition.

No More Talk Say B.C. Mills

The chief negotiator for British Columbia's pulp and paper mills said today there will be no more negotiations and no more offers for the industry's workers.

Don Lanskill, president of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, re-affirmed the industry's position that the "absolute, final offer" has been given and there won't be anything more.

Members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada at eight of 10 B.C. pulp mills have voted to reject the industry's offer, which has been

accepted by the rival United Paperworkers International Union.

"For us to say just because the other union has rejected it we'll give more is not only irresponsible from a policy point of view but a breach of faith," Lanskill said from Vancouver.

"There is absolutely no way we will change the industry settlement. We have offered to meet to discuss clarifications but they have never responded to this."

"There is no further negotiation on the main package

and can't be. The answer is no."

Lanskill said the rivalry between the two unions means that whatever is accepted by one is automatically rejected by the other.

"If one negotiates the moon, the other will reject it and ask for the sun," he said.

Stan Shewaga, negotiating committee chairman for the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, said today the next step will be to try to get the industry back to the negotiating table.

"If that fails, we will have to take further action," he said.

Asked if this means strike votes at mills which haven't already taken strike votes, he said "that is probably a safe assumption."

Commenting on the industry's position that there will be no more offers and no more negotiations, Shewaga said "Unlike the international union, we don't take everything the companies say at face value."

Shewaga said he is disappointed at the international union, which accepted the industry's last position by a 57 per cent vote. "I can't understand their mode of negotiations. It will make it difficult for us, with just under half the industry."

He accused UPIU's regional vice-president, Pat O'Neal, of

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Bank Priority

British Columbia's main priority at the upcoming Western Economic Opportunities Conference in Calgary will be establishment of a publicly-owned bank to encourage regional development, Premier Dave Barrett said today.

Barrett revealed for the first time that he invited all B.C. MLAs to attend the conference along with government officials. Four MLAs, Bob Skelly (NDP-Alberni), Jim Gorst (NDP—Esquimalt), Newell Morrison (SC—Victoria) and David Anderson (L—Victoria), will travel to Calgary as official observers of the conference.

Barrett said the province wants a publicly-owned bank established either by B.C. alone or in conjunction with the other Western provinces.

He said he expects the conference to be beneficial to the people of the province since the Liberal government has been making up in the West.

He added that the positions being taken by the four Western premiers are unified as never before in the history of the West.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. prices on the most active stocks traded on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

INDUSTRIALS		
Speculators	85	+0.25
Int. Visual	33	+0.25
MB	30.00	+0.25
OILS		
Stampede	1.55	+0.04
Seneca	2.40	+0.01
PRP Ex	1.28	+0.01
MINES		
Casino	40	+0.07
Grandora	26	+0.01
Barrier Reef	97	+0.03
Alwin	20	—
Leamac	31	+0.01

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Tolerance of Liberals Wearing Thin: Lewis

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Democrat leader David Lewis received thunderous applause from party members at the NDP national convention Thursday as he rebuffed charges that he has gone too far in supporting the minority Liberal government.

But he received just as much applause when he told the 760 voting delegates that "I find it difficult to imagine being able to tolerate the Trudeau government much longer."

Signs of unrest among delegates over NDP support for the Liberals in Commons votes were evident soon after the delegates assembled in the University of British Columbia gymnasium.

Lewis had been scheduled to deliver a 45-minute report on his leadership of the party, with no time allotted for questions.

But Joyce Meissenheimer of the party's British Columbia executive argued in an impassioned speech that delegates should be able to question and criticize their leader.

Communications between the leadership and membership are inadequate, she said.

She expressed particular

concern about what she saw as the possibility of New Democrat MPs voting with the government to order railwaymen back to work if they go on strike.

By a seemingly-close show of hands, delegates voted to change the agenda to provide for a question period after Lewis's speech.

Lewis said he welcomed the innovation. Several of the

questions, however, were obviously not welcome.

When one young Toronto delegate charged that the NDP was guilty of "shameful collusion" with old-line parties in sending observers to Vietnam, Lewis reacted angrily.

"This kind of irresponsible and intemperate condemnation not only of myself but of

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5 Pen Guards Suspended After Escape



COPELAND

Five B.C. Penitentiary staff members, suspected of negligence in the escape of two prisoners Thursday, have been suspended from duty pending the outcome of an administrative inquiry into the escapes.

Assistant Penitentiary director Gilbert Merritt said today "administrative suspension" of staff members following an escape is normal procedure and should not be considered "disciplinary action."

The men will return to duty without "any pay loss" if the inquiry does not confirm they were negligent, he said.

Merritt was unable to disclose the names of the suspended staff members or the positions they held.

Meanwhile a Canada-wide manhunt is continuing for Brian John Copeland, 26, and Valentine Leschenko, 22, who cut through two fences Thursday at the prison leaving dummies in their beds.

The penitentiary is surrounded by two 14-foot fences about 15 feet apart, said Merritt. The inner fence is topped with barbed wire.

The inquiry began immediately after 2:30 a.m. when the two dummies were discovered, said Merritt.

Copeland was sentenced to 10 years by Victoria provincial court Judge William Ostler after staging one of Victoria's most dramatic bank robberies March 1.

Wearing a red wool touque and brandishing a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle, Copeland walked into the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Mayfair branch, jumped on the counter and demanded money.

He escaped in a stolen car with \$3,500.

Two days later he was arrested in a North Vancouver motel after police had learned he had escaped Nov. 1, 1972, from Collins Bay medium security penitentiary in Ontario.

Copeland was serving 16½ years at Collins Bay for charges of theft, robbery and being unlawfully at large.

Leschenko was sentenced in Toronto last Nov. 14 to nine years. Merritt would not disclose the nature of his crimes.

New Westminster Deputy Police Chief Rod Keary told the Times today the manhunt "is Canada-wide, but we're not having much luck."



LESCHENKO